MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1909. PAGE 1.

CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,176.

ONE CENT.

VOL. 7, NO. 101. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1909. EIGHT PAGES.

COURT REFUSES ANOTHER TRIAL.

Decides Verdict in Morton Will Case Shall Stand and Order is Made.

CRIMINAL COURT IS NOW ON

Ora Rice of Hopwood is On Trial For Shooting Moses Rankin, His Father-in-Law, on October 26—Small Case Completed in Other Room.

UNIONTOWN, March 8.—The court this morning handed down an order refusing a new trial in the suit of Mrs. Jennie L. Thompson against A. B. Morton and others. This was one of the sensational trials of the December term of civil court and resulted in a verdict for $15,000 for Mrs. Thompson. At the same time the second will made by the late Mrs. Amanda Morton was set aside because the jury determined she was not in a proper mental condition to make a will at that time.

It is likely that this case will be taken to a higher court, although definite announcement has not yet been made.

A new trial was granted in the case of Ella C. Reeves against Fayette City borough unless the borough shall, within 15 days, waive all claims for paving against Mrs. Reeves. The trial resulted in a verdict for the borough.

The first case taken up in criminal court this morning was that of Ora Rice of Hopwood, charged with shooting his father-in-law, Moses Rankin of the same place. Rankin says Rice was raising a disturbance at home and threatened to kill his wife when he interfered. Rice fired at Rankin and missed, the latter returning the fire with his revolver. Rice then fired again and the shots took effect. Rice will claim that Rankin fired the first shot.

John Cominskey of the West Side, Connellsville, was placed on trial on a paternity charge preferred by Mary Powers. The jury went out shortly before noon.

WILL MEET IN OWN BAILIWICK TONIGHT

Connellsville and Old New Haven Boards Will Have Their Semi-Monthly Gathering Apart.

The School Boards of Connellsville and New Haven will hold separate meetings tonight as the members of both organizations have decided to follow the instructions of State Superintendent N. C. Schaffer and continue apart until the regular time for organization in June.

The Boards met last Monday and adjourned for a week until the matter could be investigated. State Superintendent Schaeffer was communicated with and handed down his opinion that the Boards should remain as separate organizations until June.

This view of the matter was accepted by both sides as the most plausible and least complicated way out of the difficulty. It was deemed wise that the schools of each old borough should finish out the present term before any changes were made.

MANY REACH CENTURY MARK.

Ten Centenarians Died in State During Last Year.

HARRISBURG, March 8.—According to data compiled from the records of deaths for 1908, returned to the bureau of statistics of the State department of health, 10 out of the 113,391 people who died in Pennsylvania last year were centenarians and one had reached the wonderful age of 115 years. Of the people who had passed the century mark it was found that seven were women and only half natives of the United States. Four were Pennsylvanians by birth and one, a colored man of Virginia. Three were Irish, one Scotch and one Hungarian.

One of the most remarkable facts about the record is that but one death was due to an acute disease.

NO ACCEPTABLE BIDS

For Carrying Mails and Department Advertises Again.

As no acceptable bids were received for the carrying of mails between Connellsville and Leisenring the Postoffice Department is again advertising for proposals, which must reach the Second Assistant Postmaster General not later than March 30, 1909. Blank proposals and information can be secured upon application at the local postoffice.

To Locate at Greensburg.

Fred Jamison, the noted driver of fast horses, will locate at Greensburg.

EVERYTHING QUIET.

Ministers Will Not Hold a Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon.

Everything is quiet in religious circles. There will be no meeting of the Association. Rev. C. M. Watson, President, this morning announced that the minister to read a paper could not be present and as the local religious situation appeared to be all right, there was no necessity for a meeting and there would be none held.

Splendid work is being reported from all church congregations and there are no important subjects to be discussed, so the meeting was dispensed with.

LOPES WAS DRUNK AND HAD REVOLVER

Arrested for a Minor Offense He Has Additional and Graver Charge Preferred.

William M. Lopes was arrested on Pittsburg street Saturday night by Special Officer Joseph O'Bryon. Lopes was arrested on a charge of public intoxication but when searched before being locked in a cell a revolver was found on him. Information was made against him for carrying concealed weapons by County Detective Frank McLaughlin before Justice of the Peace Frank Miller. On the intoxication charge he was sentenced 48 hours by Burgess Evans.

O. E. Schoenberger of the West Side was arrested Saturday night by Officer R. E. Stillwagon on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is said that Schoenberger was trying to break up housekeeping when the officer arrived. Burgess Evans gave him 72 hours for his spree.

Andy Raipo was also arrested by Special Officer Stillwagon and will do 48 hours for getting drunk. James Clark of St. Clairsville paid $3.50. He was arrested by Officer Bowman. Russell Friend of Ohiopyle fell into the hands of the officers while intoxicated, but left a forfeit and was permitted to go in time to catch a train home.

DUNBAR LAD TAPS KINSBURSKY'S TILL

While The Proprietor Goes Up Stairs George Mader Helps Himself to Change.

DUNBAR, March 8.—George Mader, the 15-year-old son of the late George and Mary Mader, was arrested on Friday for stealing $2.60 from the Fair store on Thursday evening.

Mr. Kinsbursky the proprietor of the Fair, went to the second floor to turn the lights out and while he was gone, it is alleged, that George, who had been in the store, tapped the till and left for other parts.

In a short time Mr. Kinsbursky went to the drawer for change and discovered his loss and Policeman Pierce Baker was notified and started in pursuit of the boy and he was soon found and placed him under arrest. The boy was placed in the lockup and admitted having $1.85 that evening but said that another boy gave it to him. After holding him in the lockup for a short time he was removed to the county jail at Uniontown where he will be held until his case is disposed of by the court.

DRESS REHEARSAL.

For Pinafore at the Armory Tonight Will Be First of the Kind.

Charles E. Stout is rapidly getting his opera company into shape, and tonight there will be a full dress rehearsal at the armory. The entire cast for the production of "Pinafore" has been made, and there is some mighty good material in the outfit. Quite a number of rehearsals have already been held, and Director Stout is confident that he will have every thing in shape for the presentation of the production on April 18 and 19. The opera will be given under the auspices of Company D. The rehearsal tonight will be the first dress rehearsal.

Robber Swaps Trousers.

IRWIN, March 8.—When James Hudson of North Irwin awoke yesterday his trousers were gone along with $32 in cash. A pair of trousers full of holes had been left by a robber who operated while Mr. and Mrs. Hudson slept. Several pieces of jewelry were taken and the intruder helped himself to a luncheon in the pantry.

Attacked By Negro.

UNIONTOWN, March 8.—A well known young woman of Phillips works was attacked by a negro while on her way home from Oliver No. 1 yesterday evening. She drove her assailant off with lump of coal.

Leg Fractured.

William Schwerger, aged 10, of New Salem, was received at the Uniontown Hospital last night for treatment for a fractured leg. He was caught under a truck while at work at the coke works.

COSMOPOLITAN HOLDINGS SOLD.

Said to Have Been Transferred to Western Capitalists for $160,000.

TRACT IS IN WEST VIRGINIA

W. H. Cochran Prime Mover in the Organization of the Company Will Be the Greatest Beneficiary—Company Has Nearly 100 Stockholders.

A deal has been closed for the sale of the Cosmopolitan Coal & Coke Company to Cleveland and Chicago capitalists, but it is believed that it was purchased for the United States Steel Corporation. The company owns 11,000 acres of coal land in Braxton and Marshall counties, West Virginia, and it is currently reported that the sale was for $160,000.

This tract was taken up and optioned several years ago by William H. Cochran of Dawson. Mr. Cochran accomplished the task of organizing the company, and added to the holdings desirable tracts from time to time. He was the President of the company up until about a year ago when he had to relinquish active work on account of ill health, and he was then succeeded by Philip Oglevee of Vanderbilt. He however, continued to hold a majority interest in the company, and when the negotiations for sale began several months ago took an active part in them.

The property lies between the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the Coal & Coke railroad. A plant is in operation at Gilmer, where a number of coke ovens were built. Within the past few weeks an option on the property was given Samuel P. Boyd, Uniontown, and negotiations were entered into with a party of New Yorkers. The deal was not concluded. The western capitalists, who may or may not represent iron and steel interests, heard of the pending transaction and entered the market. Their bid was somewhat higher than the easterners and Saturday terms were practically arranged, although no payment of purchase price has been made.

The officers of the company are Philip Oglevee, Vanderbilt, President; W. H. Martin, Uniontown, General Manager; H. R. Ober, Dawson, Secretary; R. D. Henry, Dawson, Treasurer. There are about 75 stockholders in the company.

The tract is in the field in which the Steel Trust has large operations and while the names of the purchasers of the Cosmopolitan company's holdings have not been made public there is room for little doubt that the interests represent the corporation.

It is understood that the negotiations have been brought to such a point that the only possible hitch to the sale would be the failure of the purchasers to secure sufficient funds in a given time to consummate the deal, and if the Steel Trust figures in the purchase there is little fear that the money will not be forthcoming.

The price to be paid is $100 an acre, which includes the plant, and 11,100 acres in fee simple. Five hundred acres are held under a long lease.

POLE RAISING AT SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

Military and Athletic Club Preparing for a Great Time When Flag Arrives.

The South Connellsville Military and Athletic Club last Friday had a pole raising which will long be remembered. The West Penn company some time ago donated a pole 23 feet long to Rev. A. R. Seaman, and he in turn gave it to the boys' club. Another pole 20 feet long was made with a fine ball on its tip and these two were spliced together. They were placed in position Friday, with much glee. An ingenuous arrangement raised the pole in position.

The pole raising took place before the regular club meeting, and the bright signal lights of several colors were lighted. The boys have secured sufficient funds to purchase a fine new American flag and have ordered it from Chicago. Upon its arrival an interesting program will take place when it is raised to the masthead.

Wasn't Hurt.

Craig Penrose of Latrobe mounted a rotten telephone pole along the Ligonier Valley railroad which broke with him, but he landed on the ground unhurt.

Bids Insufficient.

The printing plant of the Greensburg Star was not sold Saturday evening because the offerings were insufficient.

DUST WILL EXPLODE.

Cambria County Mining Men Are Sure of It Now.

Mine Inspector D. R. Blower and the Cambria's mining officials who witnessed Saturday's demonstrations at the Government testing station in Pittsburg, are pleased with the day's work. Mr. Blower said the tests showed that the samples of coal dust from the Cambria's four mines would easily explode in response to a black powder explosion of a certain violence, while repeated explosions of the safety powder used in the Cambria mines failed to affect the dust. The pattern of safety lamps used by the Cambria stood the mine gas test very well. The party was further greatly interested in the rescue work demonstration carried on in a room full of mine gas. "The demonstrations were worth more than money to our men," is the way Superintendent George T. Robinson summed up the visit.

HAROLD JOHNSTON NOW IN MANILA

Former Well Known Young Connellsville Boy is Going Up in Navy Service.

Relatives of Harold Halleck Johnston, son of Samuel Johnston, a former well known resident of Connellsville, today received word that he was stationed at Manila, where he has charge of three guns and 35 men, ranking as a divisional officer. Mr. Johnston is but 21 years old and has been attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and when the around the world cruise was announced he was delegated to sail on the Kearsage.

At Manila he was directed to take charge of the battery on the Chattanooga and left the world girdlers. He has informed his relatives that he will remain in foreign ports for two years, completing a three year enlistment. The young man is well known about Connellsville where he was a playmate of many of the growns up now, and they will be pleased to hear of his rapid advancement.

SPURNED HER LOVER; HE SHOOTS HER DEAD

Mrs. Nannie McKee of Beaver, Succumbs to Wounds Inflicted by Wilner, Who Suicides.

United Press Telegram.

BEAVER, Pa., March 8.—Mrs. Nannie McKee of Woodlawn, near here, succumbed today to the injuries she received at the hands of a rejected suitor today. William G. Wilner, who fired four bullets into the woman's head, killed himself after the shooting.

It is said that Wilner had become infatuated with the woman and was insanely jealous because she accompanied a party of friends Saturday night to a Pittsburg theatre.

Early yesterday Mrs. McKee awoke to find Wilner standing near her bed. When she declared she did not love him, Winer pressed the revolver to her head and fired four shots, all of which took effect.

Then Winer fired a bullet into his own brain and fell dead on the bed beside his unconscious victim.

BROOKS WEATHER PROPHET.

Assumes That Position With the West Penn Company.

Division Cashier C. W. Brooks of the West Penn is the weather prophet of that road now and Conductor Omer Woods is taking in the money for a week owing to the absence of C. A. Purbaugh in the accounting department. Mr. and Mrs. Purbaugh have gone to Glencoe, in Somerset county, to spend a week. While this is the first vacation of the year among the West Penn employes, it is really a hangover as Mr. Purbaugh did not take any time off last year.

The weather this morning was somewhat cloudy and the thermometer registered 34. Yesterday morning it was 42 and one degree lower in the evening.

Insane Woman Ends Life.

CUMBERLAND, March 8.—While mentally deranged, Mrs. Jane Graham of Barton, this county, committed suicide today by shooting herself in the head. She had just returned from a sanitarium apparently cured. Mrs. Graham was 34 years old, the wife of James Graham, a merchant.

Finds Out About It.

The Pittsburg Post this morning confirms the building of a branch line from Greenlick station on the Mt. Pleasant Branch of the B. & O. to a point near Bridgeport, as announced several weeks ago in The Courier. The line is to develop the old ore mines there.

In Bad Condition.

South Arch street and Baldwin avenue are hub deep with mud, and grocery wagons are having much difficulty in passing over them.

COURT HANDS OUT JAIL REGULATIONS.

Register Will Be Provided for Visitors and Permits Will Be Needed.

BASKETS MUST BE SEARCHED

Other Restrictions Are Hedged About Those in Charge of the Jail and Court Says These Must Be Observed to the Letter—Search the Women.

UNIONTOWN, March 8.—The court this morning handed down some additional regulations governing the management of the county jail and made it plain that these must be observed to the letter.

In the first place no visitors will be permitted to go into the jail without a permit signed by the Sheriff, the court or the District Attorney. These permits must be turned over to the warden, who will keep them and turn them over to the proper authority at the end of each month.

In addition [illegible] ter is to be kept w[illegible] visitors [illegible] whom [illegible] The w[illegible] searched [illegible] patron but the turnkeys are not to be present unless they are needed.

All baskets sent to the jail must be carefully searched.

VERDICT SMALL BUT IS FOR THE PLAINTIFF

Dispute Over the Galloway Farm in Mt. Pleasant Township is Settled By Westmoreland Jury.

GREENSBURG, March 8.—The jury Saturday in the case of Mary A. Hunter versus William Hunter rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for 6¼ cents. By this decision the title to a portion of a farm in Mt. Pleasant township known as the Galloway farm is established by Mary A. Hunter, who is the widow of James A. Hunter, a beneficiary by the will of his father. James Hunter died, and his widow took up the suit to secure the part of the farm alleged to have been left her husband.

The meaning of the will, by which the farm is equally divided between the two sons, was questioned. The boundary between the two parties was determined by a "coal bank," situated at a certain spot in the farm. The defense endeavored to show that the coal had been removed and that the line was at a different place in the farm.

This was the third trial of the case, which was the longest one up at the present term of Common Pleas Court. The case was given to the jury Friday evening, which did not return a verdict until after 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There was a large array of witnesses and in the trial it was necessary to read the evidence offered at previous trials by witnesses who have since died.

TWO ARE KILLED.

Explosion of Powder is Fatal at Dupont Plant Near Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, Del., Mar. 8.—(Special.)—Two men were killed in an explosion in the powder mill of the Dupont Powder Company, along the Brandywine, above Wilmington, today. The victims are George Whiteman and Morris Curry.

An experimental barrel, containing about two tons of powder blew up and Whiteman and Curry were blown to atoms.

Livengood Leaves Somerset County.

Samuel D. Livengood, former President of the defunct Farmer's bank at Meyersdale, last week moved his household goods from Meyersdale to St. Marys, West Virginia, where he will reside. His daughter, Mrs. Grace Lorentz, accompanied him. The affairs of the Farmers' bank are in progress of settlement by Receiver Harvey M. Berkley.

Uniontown Boy Electrocuted.

UNIONTOWN, March 8.—Henry Dean, aged 21, son of Mrs. Virginia Dean of Uniontown, was electrocuted while at work as a lineman in LaPorte Ind. The accident happened Saturday and it is said Dean told his companions that morning he was afraid something was going to happen him.

Will Help Unemployed.

At a public meeting in the Court house, presided over by Attorney Alexander Mitchell, citizens contributed $1,500 in cash and pledged $505 a month as long as needed to furnish work for the unemployed at Butler. Street work will be done.

FIRST POP A SUCCESS.

Initial Gathering at the Y. M. C. A. Was a Most Enjoyable Affair.

The first "pop" of the season given by the Y. M. C. A. took place in the Association rooms Saturday night and was a decided success. A male quartette rendered some very delightful songs while the orchestra enlived the occasion with splendid music.

The next pop will be held within two weeks, after which time it is proposed to have them every fortnight. Much enthusiasm in Y. M. C. A. work was aroused by the gathering Saturday evening.

LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL RECORDED

4,000 Acres of Coal Property is Purchased in Somerset County for $400,000.

SOMERSET, Pa., March 8.—Two large deals in real estate of unusual magnitude were recently concluded.

The first was the purchase of a tract of about 4,000 acres of valuable coal property situated between Hooversville and Stanton's Mills for a consideration of nearly $400,000. C. E. Specht of Johnstown, a business man of that city well known in Somerset, disposed of the property to a number of Baltimore capitalists who, according to reliable reports, will incorporate a new coal company and operate [illegible] field extensively. The property is so situated that a spur a half mile in length from the B. & O. tracks will easily reach it.

The second realty deal was the purchase of a tract of valuable timber land situated near Springs, Elk Lick township, for $15,000. It is estimated that at least $4,000,000 feet of choice hard wood lumber will be cut on this tract. L. T. Brandon of Pottsville, Pa., owned the property and sold it to S. F. Beckwith of Leeper, Clarion county, who, it is stated, will incorporate a new lumber company and operate on this tract.

BOGUS CHECK MAN ARRESTED IN OHIO

James Howe Who Attempted to Work Swindle Here is Said to Have Been Captured.

James Howe, the man who is alleged to have attempted to work a bogus check game on The Aaron Company a week or so ago, is said to be under arrest in Delaware, Ohio, charged with working a similar game. According to reports from the Ohio city, Howe pursued the same method he employed here, purchasing $400 worth of furniture, giving a check for $430 in payment, and receiving a check for $30 in change.

The $430 check he turned over to the furniture firm was drawn on a Warren bank and Howe's arrest followed when the paper was returned as worthless.

Howe told the Delaware officials that he belongs in Pittsburg. In Connellsville he said he was in charge of a gang of men who were putting up signals for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Nothing further has been heard from the other man who is said to have successfully worked the bogus check scheme here on several people.

BROUGHT FANCY PRICES.

Some of Peter Rutsek's Holdings Regarded as Very Valuable.

The personal effects of Peter Rutsek were sold Saturday afternoon by W. D. McGinnis and F. D. Munson and good prices prevailed. Considerable stock was disposed of and that of local concerns which is considered valuable was bid up to a top notch.

One of the features of the sale was that several shares of the Connellsville Construction Company's stock were sold for $175 a share. Previous to this $150 was the high water mark for this stock, the par value of which is $100.

The entire estate brought $6,000. The lease and fixtures of the building were sold to S. M. Goodman. One man bought 47 shares of Cosmopolitan Coal & Coke Company stock for $10 a share and learned later the company had been sold, his stock bringing $33 a share. His profits were good.

WEST NEWTON MAN.

Henry Wallace Member of Country Life Commission.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's commission on country life embraces among other prominent men, an Iowa editor, Henry Wallace, of "Wallace's Farmer," who is a native of West Newton, though he has been engaged in the journalistic field in the State mentioned for more than a generation. Mr. Wallace was the leading personality of the Iowa Homestead, an agricultural paper prominent in its field, subsequently founding the journal which bears his name. The Wallace family is a noted one in the journalism of the northwest, Henry Wallace and his three sons having charge of four great newspapers in that section.

LEAGUE CIRCUIT REMAINS INTACT.

Connellsville in Line If Necessary Funds Are Raised; Looks Good.

GET WEEK'S FORFEIT TIME

Part of Money Goes Up Today and Balance Must Be Posted by Next Monday—All the Other Towns Are Ready—Sweeney to Manage.

A final extension of time was granted the Connellsville baseball people by the Pennsylvania & West Virginia league officials Saturday. President C. H. Brown and Secretary G. S. Connell of the local club attended the session at Uniontown Saturday and asked for the extension, which was granted after a lengthy discussion and final adjournment to Connellsville, where the meeting again went into executive session.

Under the agreement laid down by President Gronninger, the magnates have until today to post $100 and a week from today to turn the remaining $400 of the forfeit money over to the league. All the other towns have already posted their certified checks for $500.

If Connellsville fails to toe the scratch, the league will probably be reduced to four clubs, but there is now no question but that the Cokers will be in line. If the fans come to the front with liberal contributions, there is a bright outlook for a successful season.

President Gronninger, Thomas L. Haymond and William Zellers, Jr., were here for Saturday's meeting. Mr. Zellers says Charleroi is in line with good prospects while Haymond, representing the West Virginia towns in general and Fairmont in particular, says the Mountaineers will be ready to give all the teams a hard chase.

Two important changes were adopted by the league magnates. One is the establishment of a straight guarantee for visiting clubs. Last year the home club was required to guarantee the visitors $60 each game and give them the privilege of taking 40 per cent. of the gate receipts. The percentage is done away with this year. The guarantee is exceptionally high for a Class D league and this was one of the reasons for doing away with the percentage option. The new rule makes it unnecessary either for the visiting team to carry a business manager or have a representative on the gate. The practice of selling season tickets and issuing annual passes in exchange, thus defrauding the visiting club out of admission credits, which would be due, is also eliminated.

Another new departure is the maintainance of the regular admission fee on all holidays except the Fourth of July. Last year 50 cents was charged at all holiday games, in addition to a quarter in the grandstand. This caused some dissatisfaction around the circuit.

It is the custom of most leagues to advance their prices on holidays, but in the Pawva circuit this will only be done on July 4, and then for the benefit of the league. It is not believed fans will object to the increased tax on July 4.

President Gronninger appointed two schedule committees which will meet in joint conference at a later date. The Pennsylvanians are represented by Chairman Zellers of Charleroi, Gibson of Uniontown and Brown of Connellsville. Chairman Haymond of Fairmont, Hogue of Grafton and Joyce of Clarksburg will make up a schedule for the southern teams.

It will be necessary to raise $500 by next Monday but the local magnates hope to see more than that sum raised. Alex Sweeney, the veteran manager, has practically been decided upon as manager on account of his good knowledge of the game and temperate habits. Sweeney's "grouch," it is believed, will disappear when he is armed with the authority of manager. He is very popular with the players in spite of being a strict disciplinarian and his clean personal habits will set a good example for the other players.

Sweeney, if he will accept the managerial berth, has a hard task before him as practically an entire new team must be selected. Only a few of the old-timers will be in line but there are scores of applications on hand from players for every position.

Jamison Heads List.

The recently completed report of Inspector C. B. Ross, of Greensburg, shows that the output of the Second Bituminous District for 1908 was 5,617,729 tons. The Jamison Coal & Coke Company heads the list with 2,425,962 tons.

Not Many Changes.

There will be but few business changes in Connellsville on the first of April.

SOMERSET COUNTY'S LARGE COAL OUTPUT

Is Assuming Important Place in the Mining World, Producing Nearly 6,000,000 Tons.

Somerset county's coal output last year reached the enormous total of 5,576,529 tons, and places her well up in the front rank among the soft coal producing counties of Pennsylvania.

The past year was one of he hardest coal operators have had to contend with for years, owing to the financial stringency and the fact that many of the iron and steel mills of the country were forced to close down or work only half time. But in spite of the dull market the demand for Somerset county's high grade steam-producing fuel was active throughout the year.

The following table prepared by Mine Inspector Thomas S. Lowther gives the total output of the mines of Somerset county in 1908:

Name of Operator.	Tons.
Somerset Coal Co.	1,505,155
Berwind-White CM Co.	1,302,635
Jenner-Quemahoning Coal Co.	502,500
Merchants Coal Co.	400,700
Quemahoning Coal Co.	419,994
Meyersdale Coal Co.	210,901
W. K. Niver Coal Co.	189,154
Knickerbocker S. Coal Co.	148,744
Somerset Mining Co.	134,350
Reading Iron Co.	131,758
Hockking Coal Company	53,876
Enterprise Coal Co.	53,244
Haws Coal Co.	52,104
Carbo Smokeless Coal Co.	45,153
Somerset & Cambria Coal Co.	40,528
Coronet Coal Co.	39,200
Federal Coal Company	39,170
S. M. Hamilton & Co.	35,500
John Meager	32,359
Keystone Coal Co., (E. Statler Lessee)	31,500
Liston C. Co.	28,102
W. D. Althouse & Co.	21,428
Big Vein Coal Co.	20,007
Randolph Coal Co.	10,032
Atlantic Coal Co.	19,412
Elk Lick Coal Co.	18,310
Stoner Coal Co.	17,150
W. A. Merrill & Co.	16,330
Meyersdale Fuel Co.	15,811
Smith, Meyers & Co.	8,922
Huff Coal Co.	8,851
Savage Fire Brick Co.	8,088
Boynton Coal Co.	7,349
Fred. Rowe	7,082
Penwood Coal Co.	6,512
Fitts, & Cambria Coal Co.	6,201
Southern Coal Co.	5,800
Somerset Fuel Co.	4,478
Somerset Real Estate C. Co.	4,427
Fairview Coal Co.	3,900
Cochran Coal Co.	1,603
Garrett Coal Co.	1,021
Total	5,756,520

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS MOST ENJOYABLE PLAY

Has Some Exceedingly Clever People in The Cast and Pretty Sentiment.

"Polly of the Circus" made a big hit at the Soisson theatre Saturday afternoon and evening, and the advance stories of the play were not exaggerated. The show was a good one and Miss Fay Wallace, in the title role, was a favorite with all. Miss Wallace is not only as dainty and pretty as the original "Polly" is supposed to be, but she knows how to act.

The entire company was a strong one while the scenic effects were carried out in excellent style, Herbert Barrington as the Reverend John Douglas was just what the audience wanted for its hero while Jules Ferrar, as "Big Jim," the canvassman, played the part to the letter.

While the original "Polly of the Circus" is still entertaining Broadway crowds, the company sent out with Miss Wallace is giving the one night stands a chance to see a mighty good show before it has grown hoary with age.

The entire cast was well balanced and presented in a splendid manner one of the best shows that has been written in recent seasons.

AN AUTOMOBILE FREE.

Also an Upright Piano and $150 in Gold to Readers of This Paper.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 8.—The Pittsburg "Sun" announces today that it will give away absolutely free an automobile, an upright piano and $150 in cash as prizes to those who solve the Booklovers contest. The total value of the prizes is $1,350.

The publishers of the Pittsburgh "Sun" invite every person to enter this contest, which begins soon, and which will be conducted along the fairest lines. No matter where you live, you have the same opportunity as the resident of Pittsburg.

For full particulars get the Pittsburgh "Sun" of March 12 or write the Contest Editor of the Pittsburgh "Sun," Pittsburg, Pa.

A Wise Man Said

"No, I will not risk my money in speculation. It is too uncertain—but I will put my money in the Bank." He was well rewarded for his prudence. Ten years have now elapsed and he has to his credit over $15,000. You can also increase your surplus funds by opening an account with the Citizens National Bank. Four per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts. Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa.

Victim of Inauguration Dead.

Louisville, Ky., March 8.—On the special train carrying the 400 Kentucky Republicans who attended the inauguration, J. W. Calvert of Pewee Valley, Ky., died near Hinton, W. Va., of pneumonia, which developed as a result of marching in the snow and slush of inauguration day. He was eighty-one years old.

Classified advertisements in this paper cost only one cent a word.

RAILROADS WIN.

Federal Justice Declares Missouri Two-Cent Fare Unconstitutional.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—(Special.—Judge McPherson, of the United States District Court today handed down a decision favoring the railroads in the two-cent fare, and maximum rate cases granting the injunction sought against enforcing the Missouri laws.

The contention of the 18 railroads operating in the State that the laws were confiscatory and violated the Federal Constitution by taking away property without due process of law was sustained.

The decision is another corporation victory in the Federal Courts.

TRYING TO SECURE YOUNG BAKER'S RELEASE

Claimed That Somerset County Man Is Wrongfully Imprisoned in California.

ROCKWOD, March 8.—Hon. L. C. Lambert and wife of Somerset, and Jeremiah Baker of Friedens, arrived at Rockwood on train No. 5 last evening and remained until today as the guests of J. M. Wolfersberger. The trio were returning from Washington, D. C., whither they had gone in the interests of Frederick Baker, a son of Jeremiah Baker, who is now imprisoned in the San Quentin penitentiary of California. Frederick had joined the United States army and was doing duty when by some error of his, he was taken prisoner by four of the enemy and was given his choice of either being shot to death or joining the enemy's ranks. He preferred the latter with the hope of making his escape in due time. This opportunity presented itself when he with some others were detailed to take the lives of two Americans. When he reached the United States army he was court marshalled and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The young man has served nine years in prison, during which time his case has been before the President once, and he having only the court marshall history of the case, declared him a deserter and refused further action. Nothing was attempted to be done for the young man until within the last year, when a son of Hon. L. C. Lambert, who is a missionary, was in San Francisco and after repeated efforts to see the prisoner, was at last accorded the privilege.

The young man said that it was the first hand shake that he had in nine years, and after the young Mr. Lambert learned the lad's story and the story of some of the officials of the prison, he declared that the case had not been properly handled and not presented in its true light. It was impossible to do much at this time at the nation's capital on account of all things being at high tide, therefore, the case will be put forth with continued effort in order to obtain the young man's pardon, in which it is hoped that they will be successful.

200 DEAD AS RESULT OF BLIZZARD IN EUROPE

Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Is Destroyed by An Unusual Occurrence in Austria.

United Press Telegram.

VIENNA, Austria, March 8.—A total death list of more than 200, with seven million dollars property destroyed is the result of a blizzard that raged throughout a large part of Europe for the last three days, according to reports reaching here today.

It is known more than 150 persons have been killed by avalanches in the Austrian mountains alone. Forty people lost their lives in the crushing of a shelter house for railroad men in the Aulanf valley.

When telegraphic and railway communication is restored with many places now isolated it is believed the casualties will be greatly increased.

SHE KILLED BOY.

Hot Stove as Means of Punishment Proves Fatal.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(Special.) Majorie Miles, housekeeper in the home of William Johnson, at Flushing, L. I., was held without bail in police court today on a charge of causing the death of three-year-old Arthur Johnson by holding him on a hot stove as a means of punishment.

She pleaded not guilty after having, it is alleged, confessed to the police. All the parties are negroes.

Meeting Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the P. A. C. in Stader's hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are requested to be present.

Mission Band Supper.

The Boys' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a supper Thursday evening, the proceeds to be used for mission purposes.

Will Have Cantata.

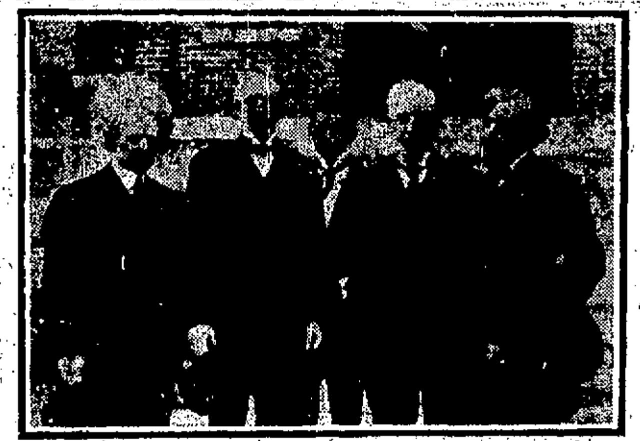
Arrangements are being made by the Trinity Lutheran Church to render a cantata on Easter Sunday.

Rain and Warmer.

Rain Tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight is the noon weather forecast.

Classified Advertisements

in this paper cost only 1 cent a word. Have you tried them?



THE COUNTRY LIFE COMMISSIONERS.

In an effort to uplift the farmer and the rustic in general ex-President Roosevelt has created a Country Life Commission, with Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, as chairman. The members from left to right are E. W. Allen, Gifford Pinchot, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Henry Wallace and Prof. William Bailey.

ROB WOMAN IN DAYLIGHT.

Knock Her Down and Take Money For European Trip.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Two men stepped up to the front door of the residence of Frank Suda, and when Mrs. Suda responded to the ringing of the bell they knocked her down, bound and gagged her and made off with $750 which had been secreted in a bedtick. Mr. and Mrs. Suda had withdrawn the money from the bank with the purpose of spending it on a trip to Europe."—Telegram to Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Another instance of the folly of keeping large sums of money in the house for even a single day. Before you go away on a trip either in this country or abroad, go to the First National Bank of Connellsville, and get a Letter of Credit, Travelers' Check or Bank Money Orders. These are just as good as cash to you, but not to any other person without your order. You risk your life as well as your money when you carry large sums about with you or hide money at home.

TWENTY KILLED?

Report Comes of Disastrous Wreck on Canadian Pacific.

BOSTON, Maine, March 8.—(Special.)—Dispatches from Jackman, Me., say 20 persons were killed in a wreck on the Canadian Pacific flyer between that point and Greenville today.

Wrecking trains have left Dover, Me., for the scene of the disaster and physicians have been summoned from all along the line.

Trial Is Postponed.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 8.—(Special.)—The trial of Joseph M. Janer, charged with a serious offense on the person of little eleven-year-old Katherine Loersch of Brooklyn, N. Y., which was to have begun today was postponed until Wednesday, March 10.

A Beautiful Sunday.

Yesterday was an ideal day up until late in the afternoon when a slight shower fell. The morning was bright and warm and many people were attracted to the streets for walks, while the attendance at church services was generally larger.

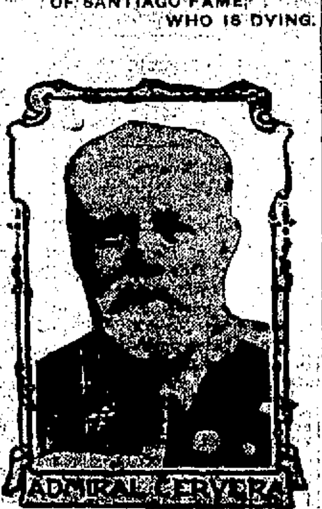
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Without Morphine or Dangerous Drugs, Cures Colds and All Throat and Lung Troubles, Prevents Pneumonia. 50 Years in Use.

Watching Their Lawns.

Many South Side citizens are paying particular attention to their lawns with a view to having pretty green plots this summer.

ADMIRAL CERVERA, OF SANTIAGO FAME, WHO IS DYING.



ADMIRAL CERVERA

Admiral Pascual Cervera is dying at Puerto Real, Spain. Admiral Cervera commanded the Spanish fleet which was destroyed by the American fleet off Santiago, Cuba, in 1898. He was taken prisoner and spent some time at Portsmouth, N. H.

Catarrh CURED OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK HYOMEI

(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)

How many dealers have faith enough in their remedies to make the above generous offer? Yet A. A. Clarke, sells Hyomei, the world's greatest catarrh cure under a rigid guarantee to cure catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, croup, coughs and colds. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler, $1.00.

"HYOMEI sold in every town in America."

Library Notes.

A few of the many interesting articles to be found on the tables of the Periodical Room are as follows:

Biblical World: The Catholicism of the New Testament; Damascus: the pearl of the desert; The apostalate in the New Testament; How men have read the Song of Songs; Ethical ideals in Old Testament times.

Chautauquan: Reading journey in the Hollow-land; Dutch art and artists; Development and condition of the woman question in German; Auguste Rodin and his statue of Balzac; Milton and Vondel.

Education: The public school and industrial education; The Normal school ideal; Teaching pupils to study; A problem for boys' boarding schools.

Electrical World: Building and boiler plant of Waterside station No. 2 of the New York Edison Company; Cooling-tower practice; Electric fan and the central station.

Engineering Magazine: Methods of the Santa Fe; Engineering in the navy; The new steels; The railways of French North Africa.

Engineering News: A dry Niagara; Relation of non-pressure processes of wood preservation to pressure processes; Large rail and billet mills at the Gary Steel Plant.

Harper's Weekly: Can Americans talk? Linking up the seven seas; Telepathy on canvas; Mr. Roosevelt's African outfit.

Forum: Suggestions for amendments to our patent law; The incoming of Taft's administration; The English language in Porto Rico; Pleasant and unpleasant plays; An unlearned lesson from Wagner; Writing as a fine art.

House Beautiful: A plan for small gardens; A house in Japanese style; A garden of shadows; A back yard planted for $50.

Independent: The world of life; Princeton University.

Mines and Minerals: Coal briquetting; Open pit iron mining; An elongated coke oven; Lick branch disaster; Maximum recovery of coal; Accidents from the use of explosives.

Outing: With the blue jackets of Alabama and the Main; King Tarpon, the high leaper of the sea; Exit Roosevelt the dominant; Treed by wolves.

Gold Dust

the composite cleanser

We would be forced to enlarge our factories many times if Gold Dust was used for ALL the purposes in the homes where it is already used for SOME purposes.

When you use Gold Dust—the composite cleaner—you do not need to use borax, ammonia, kerosene or naphtha.

Please read the directions on the package.

Gold Dust is safe, economical and harmless to hands or fabrics.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 day or money refunded. 50c.

Local and Personal Mention.

Kenneth Frye of Greensburg, and Miss Irene Hubbs of Scottdale, will be the guests of Miss Irene Huston of the West Side, tomorrow.

You can buy 35c, 40c and 50c ribbons for 19c yard, Thursday, 10 A. M., at the New Fair Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Morgantown, who have been guests at the home of Joseph Tippman on the South Side for some days past, returned home this morning.

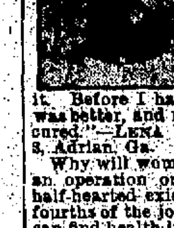
For piano tuning see J. E. Mason, at Luteman's store, opposite Wyman Hotel. Tri-State 681. 8mar3td*

James C. Reisinger, the New Brighton sartorial artist, is looking up his Connellsville friends today. He will be in town a couple of days. This is his old home and he has many friends here.

You can buy 35c, 40c and 50 ribbons for 19c yard, Thursday, 10 A. M., at the New Fair Store.

OPERATION HER ONLY CHANCE

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from a female weakness and disease, and I could not stand more than a minute at a time. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. One day I was reading how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. Before I had taken one bottle I was better, and now I am completely cured."—LENA V. HENRY, Route No. 3, Adrian, Ga.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

A STREET SCENE IN CARACAS.

Some idea of the tempestuous happenings which depicts the little Venezuelan soldier on duty in the streets of Caracas, which have been in a state of constant turmoil since President Castro fled. Revolutions are almost an everyday occurrence in these parts, and the little soldiers are put to sore straits.

For the Workingmen

South Connellsville Lots

ARE BARGAINS.

They are Bargains because they are Convenient. The Suburban trolley line connects them with Connellsville and one fare connects the resident with any fare limit outside of Connellsville.

They are Bargains because they are Cheap. The prices are about one-fourth those of lots in Connellsville and its immediate environments.

If your means will not permit you to own a home in Connellsville, they may be ample to provide yourself with a home in South Connellsville.

City water and good facilities.

The proposition is worth looking into. Call on or address,

Connellsville Extension Company,

The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT REVIEWING INAUGURAL PARADE

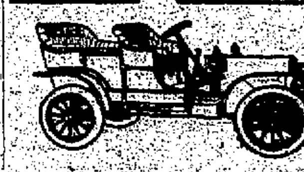
President Taft, Vice President Sherman and E. J. Stellwagen, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee, stood for three hours at the court of honor while the inaugural review was in progress. President Taft was chilled until he shook, but he refused to leave the stand until the last file of troops had passed. His one regret was that he had not been able to deliver his inaugural address to the multitude assembled outside the capitol, and he only acquiesced to a change in the regular plans after it was pointed out that exposure to the cold might endanger the health of venerable members of the Supreme Court and others.

In the Restaurant.

Old Man—I never knew the flies to be so thick as they are today.

Rouge Croix OLIVE OIL Pint 65c GRAHAM & CO.

FOR SALE



This new Franklin Car, in factory condition. Run less than 200 miles.

PRICE $850.00.

Also one 1906 22 H. P. Buick Touring Car,

PRICE $300.00.

Scottdale Automobile Co.

SCOTTDALE, PA.

Classified Ads One Cent a Word.

A MILE OF PENNIES BEING SOUGHT FOR.

Lutherans of Scottdale Engaged in Novel Way of Raising Money.

THE POLICE COURT HAD FIVE

First Week of R. F. Ellis' Administration As Burgess—Individual Communion Cups at Methodist Church. New Citizens Brighten Homes.

SCOTTDALE, March 8.—The collection of a mile of pennies is engaging the attention of the Lutheran congregation, each member trying to gather together as many yards of pennies as they can. The humble penny therefore, is in great demand, probably to the lessening of the filling of the children's banks. Where it used to be the custom to put the penny into the bank now it is used to increase the string of pennies for the church. The novel plan is creating a great interest and an intense rivalry is going on among the members, the children taking an interested part too, although it spells for them short rations on candy and the diminishing of the toy bank's report. It takes 48 pennies laid side by side to measure a yard, so it is said, and yard after yard of them are being gathered together. The ultimate object is to have a mile of them. That would mean some pennies, don't you think? The reason for raising this sum, which would come about as easy as any, is to create a fund for a new church. A mile of pennies would make something like $8,000. In the penny gathering the old fashioned copper that looked like a saucer in size is barred.

Police Court Had Five.

The first week of R. F. Ellis' term as Burgess had brought five prisoners before him, the causes being drunkenness. All of the five two fines being secured. One was a B. & O. man from Connellsville or thereabout who came here to have a little soaking, that he would not care to indulge in too near the main line, where such things are looked upon as very bad, and the other an Italian from Ifunker. They both enriched the treasury with $3 each. The others served short terms behind the bars.

Communion Services Held.

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church communion services were held yesterday, and for the first time the individual communion cups were put into use. The sacrament was administered by the pastor, Rev. R. B. Mansell assisted by Dr. A. W. Strickler. There was a large congregation present. In the afternoon the communion services were held at the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church of which Rev. Archibald Auld is pastor, the District Superintendent Rev. R. S. Ross being present.

New Citizens Arrive.

There was quite a boom in the birth report business on Saturday and Sunday, thus far the following homes having been heard from as being enlarged by the census taker. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahoe, Scottdale, a little girl arrived on Saturday evening. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Porter a mile west of town, a little girl, also arrived on Saturday evening. Sunday morning at the home of his next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hite, a new citizen also came along.

Many Saw Polly.

Over half a hundred people from Scottdale went to Connellsville on Saturday afternoon to attend the matinee performance of "Polly of the Circus" and were greatly pleased with the beautiful play. The matinee is a particularly attractive performance on a Saturday afternoon for Scottdale people, and it seemed to be so, too, for Connellsville people, judging from the big crowd that was present at the Soisson theater. There was also a large crowd from here on Saturday night.

Sent to Harrisburg.

At the Local Option meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday strong resolutions were passed favoring the Local Option bill to be brought up in the Legislature tomorrow night. By a unanimous vote Rev. H. W. Miller was instructed to go to Harrisburg with the resolutions.

His Hobby.

One man with an odd hobby isn't a person who gets much mail, and what he has or expects to have he can keep in mind very easily. Probably he never had a letter which went astray. Yet every time he sees in the newspapers the list of advertised mail sent out from time to time by the general postoffice in New York he turns at once to the initial letter under which his name comes and runs carefully through the list. He never yet has found any letter that might be supposed to be for him and furthermore, hasn't found any that might be for any of his relatives.

He takes an odd pleasure in doing it, however, something with that eagerness which impels a man to grub through a pocket of old letters in hopes that he may come upon some new variety of stamp. Really, if ever he found his name in the list it probably would kill his enjoyment of the game forever thereafter.—New York Sun.

Have you tried our classified ads? Only one cent a word.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, March 8.—John Marshall, who has been attending the inauguration ceremonies at Washington, D. C., for the past few days, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Hicks was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Ada Carroll was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Rev. W. J. Hillberry of Wellington, O., is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brant of Watts Hill.

Joseph Barnes and son, Emil, who have been attending the inauguration at Washington, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. William Loapline was the guest of friends and relatives in Greenwood Sunday.

Robert Ainsley and John Stannis returned home Sunday from Washington, where they were attending the inauguration.

Miss Zella Collins was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Gladys Eicher was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Kerwin was the guest of friends at Mt. Braddock Saturday.

Miss Anna DeVaney was the guest of friends in New Haven Saturday.

Charles Warp was visiting friends in Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

John Bigley and Junior Harper were calling on friends in Uniontown Friday.

D. H. Colestock of Mt. Pleasant was here Saturday die guest of friends.

Victor Snyder of Connellsville was here Saturday attending to business matters.

Chalmer Bryson was at Leisenring Friday visiting the High School of Dunbar township.

C. A. Wagner was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

George Wishart was a business caller in Uniontown Saturday.

Miss Carrie Neub of Connellsville was here Saturday the guest of friends.

Miss Birdie Kelly and daughter, Miss Birdie, who have been visiting friends in Pittsburg for the past few days, returned home Saturday.

County Superintendent C. G. Lewellyn of Brownsville was here Friday visiting the eight rooms of the borough public schools, which was found to be in excellent shape.

Martin B. Pope of Connellsville was here Saturday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Cathrine Williams was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Ainsley of Smock is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Church street for a few days.

Robert Morrison visited the High School and attended the literary exercises Friday at Leisenring.

Mrs. Edward Lemon of Youngwood is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Minerd of Woodvale street.

Miss Ella Wishart was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. J. Riley of Youngwood is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Minerd.

Little Ruth Riley, the six years old daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, met with a serious accident causing much pain. Mrs. Riley had just left the child to go out in the yard on an errand and while she was out she heard the child scream and running toward the house met the child running out of the door a mass of flames. The child was seriously burned about the hips and shoulders. It is thought the child was standing near the gas stove and in some way caught fire. She is now resting as well as can be expected.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Honston, who have been here for the past few weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Yue, left for Pittsburg where they will be the guests of friends for a few days before returning to their home in Ohio.

Grover Golden was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Semple was in McKeesport Saturday attending the funeral of her nephew.

Ralph Geddis, who was formerly employed by C. E. Brown, left on Sunday for Buchanan, W. Va., where he will take charge of a store for T. B. Palmer.

Miss Rachel Thomas spent Sunday the guest of relatives and friends at Brownfield.

Mrs. D. M. Jacobs and two children were the guests of friends in McKeesport Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Piper, who has been the guest of friends in Connellsville for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Tucker was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Dr. M. B. Shupe of Connellsville, was here on professional business Saturday.

Mrs. John Jones was the guest of friends in New Haven Saturday.

Miss Gladys Eicher was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

George Gray was a business caller in Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Long was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Louise Bates of Latrobe, is here the guest of her niece, Mrs. F. E. Baker, of First street, Scaife Hill, for a few days.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Greenwood. A most interesting meeting was held.

Mrs. Greenwood is confined to her bed on account of illness.

Mrs. S. J. Wells was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Albert Guddis of Uniontown, was here Friday calling on friends.

Miss Martha Greer was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Draper of Connellsville, was here visiting friends Saturday.

Try our classified ads. 1c a word.

A REMARKABLE ECZEMA CURE

No More Hopeless Cases of This Dreaded Disease.

Eczema has long been one of the most dreaded of diseases, not only from the suffering and humiliation it entails, but also of the difficulty hitherto found in curing it. Doctors have failed, and the desperate patients have resorted to much-advertised "so-called" remedies, only to meet with disappointment. Now all this is changed.

A sure and speedy cure for eczema—absolutely unfailing, as thousands are ready to testify—has at last been found. Dr. Tayler's Eczema Remedy has established itself solely on its merits as an infallible blood purifier and skin cleanser. Its use has enormously increased within a brief period, as its efficacy has been learned.

For not alone in this remedy effectual in the worst cases of eczema, but it is probably the quickest and surest remover of all skin blemishes, such as pimples, black heads, acne, herpes, rash, barber itch, etc., that has ever been discovered. Often one application, over night, clears the complexion.

A free descriptive booklet is issued by the Dr. Tayler Remedy Co., Philadelphia, and the remedy and booklet can be obtained as J. C. Moore's, Connellsville, and at all first-class drug stores.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Mar. 8.—Mrs. Isaac Hall of near Whig Corner was the guest of relatives and friends in Connellsville and Dunbar Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Lowery is spending a few days as the guest of relatives and friends in Somerset county.

Marshall Morrison of near Sugar Loaf was attending to business matters in Uniontown Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Sands of near Maple Summit is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Connellsville and surrounding towns.

Mrs. Edith Shoemaker and daughter of Bridge street are spending a few days with relatives in Dunbar.

Mrs. Marshall Morrison of near Sugar Loaf spent Saturday with relatives and friends in town.

Thomas Leonard of Connellsville was calling on Ohiopyle friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Laraway were shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Hamilton, who is visiting relatives on Bridge street, was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Clark Stark, who is employed at this place, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at his home in Confluence.

John and Bert Davis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Meyers and family of Sugar Loaf, returned to their home at Jeannette Sunday evening.

Simon Mitchell was calling on relatives and friends in Somerset county over Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Shipley and children of Beaver Creek were the guests of relatives at Indian Creek Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart were shopping and visiting friends in Connellsville Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Horton spent Saturday evening with relatives in Connellsville.

Miss Stella Stauffer spent Sunday at her home in New Haven.

R. H. Horton was attending to matters of business in Connellsville Saturday.

Frank McKelvy was a Connellsville caller Saturday evening.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, March 8.—Frank Moon made a business trip to Connellsville one day last week.

Miss Frances Fichtner was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Hiram Humbert, in Connellsville, several days last week.

Miss Pearl Reiber, of Charleston, who spent several days in Somerfield as the guest of Mrs. Roy VanSickle, has returned home.

Newlin Bowlin of Henry Clay township, was a business caller in town Saturday.

A crowd of young people gave a dance in the Coughenour hall Friday evening. Miss Josephine McKee furnished most excellent music on the piano, and a very delightful evening was spent.

The Confluence Music Circle met at the home of the Misses Helen and Rachael Miller Friday evening.

Mrs. William Kuhlman has been seriously ill for several days, but is said to be improving slowly.

Among some of the business callers in town Saturday were Marcellus Burnworth, Thomas Butler, C. M. Flanagan and William Bowman of Johnsons Chapel, and John Ringer of near town.

Mrs. O. McKee is visiting friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. Bowers of Somerset, is spending a few days in town with his son, William Bowers, and family.

Scott Mitchell of Addison, passed through town one day last week on his way to South Dakota, where he expects to spend several months.

F. F. Vincent, E. & O. operator of Bear Run, was calling on friends in town Friday evening.

The carpenters have about completed their work on the new front in A. G. Black's dry goods store.

The Literary Society will meet in the River school house this evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited as a very interesting program has been arranged, consisting of recitations, dialogues, and essays. One of the special features will be the debate on the law prohibiting "The Cutting of Timber," affirmative, Messrs. Boyer and Bob Critchfield; negative, Ernest McDonald and Howard Wagner.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, March 8.—Walter Bradley of West Virginia University, was home with his parents Sunday.

C. E. Herwick returned home from Washington where he was present at the inaugural ceremonies.

Miss Alice Banks of Duquesne is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moesburg.

Miss Nellie Snyder returned home after spending a few days with friends at Buena Vista.

The sick list register of town is somewhat improved, but there is still a great many cases of measles.

Mrs. With Hixenbaugh left for Uniontown where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

Ben Cope and Emory MacIntyre were transacting business in town Saturday.

Harry Hopkins spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. William Hopkins.

Kyle Keffer, who is attending a barber school in Pittsburg, was home over Sunday.

Work is being rapidly pushed on the C. K. Chalfant building and a few months will find it completed.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, March 8.—Mrs. M. E. Strawn and Mrs. Snyder of Dawson were calling on friends in town Saturday.

The business callers in town Saturday were: M. E. Strawn of Dawson, and J. A. Cooper of Mt. Pleasant.

Walter Risbeck and wife were calling in Perryopolis yesterday.

Harry Bittner returned home after visiting in Connellsville and Scottdale a few days.

Clyde Randolph was visiting at his home in Vanderbilt Sunday.

Joe Elwell was calling in Perryopolis Saturday.

Prayer meeting in the Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Walter and John Lowe were visiting at their home in town yesterday.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, March 8.—Isaac A. Lockett, colored, gave a smoker in the People's hall Saturday evening to celebrate his 40th birthday. About 50 gentlemen were present. Many jokes were told and enjoyed. National airs and old plantation songs filled the air. Patriotism reached its culminating point. A dainty luncheon was served, after which Toastmaster Thomas H. Brown, recited "Thanatopsis," with a few comments, and sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

BROWNSVILLE.

BROWNSVILLE, March 8.—Train No. 67 on the P. & L. E. road had a close call Saturday. A large rock having rolled over the hill on the side of the track landing between the rails. After making a quick stop the crew and four or five passengers succeeded in removing the obstacle.

J. Austin, J. C. Evans and F. S. Mellor of Greensburg, spent Saturday here among friends.

E. D. Field and W. H. Wilbrig of Uniontown, were in town on business Saturday.

M. S. Howarth of Monongahela City, was in town among relatives Saturday.

F. A. Steen of Bellevernon, was in town among friends yesterday.

W. J. Aisles of Coal Center, was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. J. Humbird of Cumberland, Miss May Swartzwelder, Mrs. W. Swartzwelder and daughter, Miss Dolorous, spent Friday in town, guests of Mrs. F. V. Jeffries, at her home on Front street.

Miss Britton of South Brownsville, spent Sunday among friends in Pittsburg.

Earl Marr of Scottdale, spent Saturday here among friends.

The debate held by the South Brownsville High School was very interesting. The subject being, "Should American Navy be Increased or Not?" The affirmatives were C. Sannon and L. Henshaw; negatives N. W. Kinder and B. Crawford. After a long and well arranged debate the negatives were decided winners.

Miss Katharine Jeffries spent Saturday with Miss Sara Swartzwelder at her home in McKeesport, attending a matinee party of which Miss Swartzwelder was hostess.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, March 8.—There will be a special meeting of the Dawson Fire Company held Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Firemen's Hall. It is requested that every member of the company be present at the meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Laughrey, Mrs. Roy Rist, Misses Mabel and Nelle Rosboro, Mary and Kathryn Mong, Belle Fairchild, Earl Porter, Raymond Boyd and John McGill, were Dawson people who saw the comedies at Connellsville Saturday afternoon.

Edward H. Snyder, a well known P. & L. E. brakeman, lost his valuable bull dog "Sandy" Saturday. It was killed by No. 156 on the P. & L. E. R. R.

Mrs. Clymer Painter of Greensburg spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Henry of Main street.

Edgar Hicks, a well known young man of Connellsville, was calling on Dawson friends Sunday.

Mrs. William Boslett was a Connellsville caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Haas of Connellsville were Dawson callers Saturday.

Charles E. Rush of Uniontown spent Sunday in Dawson.

Lawrence Parkhill of Montour Junction spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkhill.

Mrs. Albert E. Knight was a Connellsville shopper Saturday.

Burgess McGill was a Connellsville business caller Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Brown, osteopath doctor, has located in Dawson, having rooms at the Central Hotel.

Mrs. Earl Norbert, of Connellsville spent Sunday with friends in Dickerson Run.

CASSELMAN.

CASSELMAN, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmel of Somerset, were the guests of relatives here a few days.

Mrs. J. E. Cramer of Upper Turkeyfoot, was calling on friends Friday.

Rev. Hummel of Rockwood, was a recent town caller.

Mrs. Cyrus Kohler, who has been quite ill for several weeks is reported no better.

A representative of the State Board of Health has been investigating the sanitary conditions of this borough.

Harry Wiltrout of Mt. Union, was a Casselman caller Friday.

John Weakland, who has been suffering from a paralytic stroke, is convalescing.

Mrs. A. M. Cramer spent Saturday with friends in Rockwood.

John Munighan, who has been employed here for the past two weeks, returned to his home in Somerset.

WILLL DISTRIBUTE ESTATES OF DEAD

A Number of Them Admitted to Probate and Record in Somerset County Last Week.

SOMERSET, Pa., March 8.—The folowing wills have recently been admitted to probate in the office of Register Bert F. Landis:

Elizabeth Brown, late of Black township, directs the payment of her debts and funeral expenses and gives her homestead to her husband, Frank Brown. It is directed that if he so desires he may sell the property, the proceeds from such sale to be divided between the heirs of the decedent, Milton Rupp and Amelia Long. All the personal property of the decendent is bequeathed to her two heirs and Milton Rupp of Casselman is appointed executor. The will bears the date of December 11, 1905.

A codicil dated October 8, 1908, is appended to the will and by this the devise to Amelia Long is revoked and all her property is given to Milton Rupp, the son of the testatrix. The sum of one dollar is given to Amelia Long.

Alex Miller, late of Lincoln township, bequeathed his farm in that township, containing 80 acres, and all his personal property to his son, John H. Miller, whom he also appointed executor. The testator directs his executor to pay to Elmira, wife of David Ash, the sum of $700 and to Margaret wife of Philion Berkey, the sum of $300. The will is dated January 31, 1898.

Catherine Ann DeHaven, late of Salisbury, bequeathed all her property, real and personal, to her daughter, Marie McGarey, whom she also appointed executrix. The will bears the date of September 8, 1906.

Classified ads. one cent a word.

Brand New Spring Suits--Ready!

A splendid group of charming, radiantly new Spring Suits is now gracing the racks in our Suit Section. You never saw their equal in smart style, graceful lines and fabric beauty. You'll want one as soon as you see them, and you'll find it hard to pick the one that suits you best—they are all so dashing and pretty. All the good new styles, materials and colors are included, and the price range is most liberal, running from $15.00 to $65.00.

The New Suits at $25 ARE LEADERS.

We have worked hard that we might give you more of goodness at this popular price than ever before, and these new suits are undeniably the handsomest styles and best yet offered at that price. Among them are dressy new hipless styles made of fine serges, serviceable worsted, the new soft satin-finished materials and smart suitings; splendidly tailored in every detail and including all the fashionable new colors. Real wonders at $25.00.

New Waists at $5.00.

This is, also a specialty line. We have a fine new waist stock offering best values at every price between $1.00 and $25.00. But those at $5.00 are the bright, particular stars. Believe we have crowded more value into the charming waists at this price than you have ever known before. You shall judge.

New Skirts at $5 and $10

From the beautiful collection of new separate skirts which we are now showing, we single out for special mention those at $5.00 and $10. So pleasing in line and so delightful in their colorings, so beautifully and excellently made are they that you will vote them unequalled values at those prices. Other fine skirt values at from $3.50 to $25.

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

FELDSTEIN'S,
136 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

After the Honeymoon.

Husband—My dear, are you not courting trouble by being so friendly to this young man?

Wife—No, my dear. I have already married it.

Insured Against Intrusion.

"My insurance costs me $10 a week."

"That's pretty steep, isn't it?"

"Well, it's the price I have to pay for a porter husky enough to chase agents away."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Parthian Shaft.

Waiter—I'm sorry, sir, but the chef says he can't take the steak back. You've bent it.—Harper's Weekly.

The Spring Goods Are Coming.

We are early in getting ready our new Spring goods, but as the weather is mild we feel there will be a demand. We have an extensive and complete showing, providing all the stylish fabrics and fashionable clothes in Women's, Girls, and Children's wear. Women are sure to find exactly what they want in all sorts of Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Spring Wraps, and furnishings of all kinds. We have a very choice line of Waistings for Women. Our stocks of Suitings for Misses' we believe are the finest we ever had in the stores. The prices are down within the reach of everybody. The new goods are now open for your inspection. Come and see them.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.
63 DEPARTMENT STORES
Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

Doctor Barnes INSTITUTE GUARANTEES CURES.

Unknown's most successful specialist in cure of disease. Dr. Barnes, graduate University of Maryland (Allopathic) Baltimore, Post Graduate Endorsement Hahnemann (Homeopathic) Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia. Degree and Credentials in office for inspection. It is the boast of DISEASE, come to me and I will set you free. Do not allow money matters to keep you away as the poorest can make satisfactory arrangements to pay. Permanently located here. Everything to help make you well that money can secure. Consultation free. Call or write today. I TREAT

Second National Bank Building Unknown. Dr. Barnes offices Third Floor. Use elevator.

Asthma	Eye Disease	Malaria
Bronchitis	Eczema	Nervous Diseases
Bowel Disease	Goiter	Pharyngitis
Blood Disease	Hysteria	Palpitation
Bladder Disease	Hemorrhoids	Piles
Catarrh	Hay Fever	Prostate Disease
Constipation	Heart Disease	Quinsy
Chronic Disease	Head Noises	Rheumatism
Diarrhoea	Hydrocele	Rectal Disease
Deafness	Indigestion	Skin Disease
Dyspepsia	Jaundice	Stricture
Discharge, Kars	Kidney Diseases	Tape Worm
Dysentery	Lumbago	Tumors
Debility	Lung Disease	Throat Disease
Ear Disease	Liver Disease	Ulcers
Epilepsy	Morphine Habit	Varicocele
Diseases of Men and Women		Warts

Special and Private DISEASES and WEAKNESS of MEN and CATARRH a Specialty and Cured for a SMALL FEE UNDER GUARANTEE. X-Ray Examinations. The finest equipped Electro-Medical Office in Pennsylvania. Open 9 a. m. to 8 at night. Closed the Sabbath day. Offices, Second National Bank, Uniontown.

FOR PRINTING OF ANY KIND CALL AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers, The Daily Courier. The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department and Composing Room: Tri-State 746. Bell 12—Ring 3.
Business Department and Job Department: Tri-State 55. Bell 12—Ring 2.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or the Connellsville coke region and it is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week sworn statements of circulation.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, $3.00 per year; 1c per copy. WEEKLY, $1.00 per year; 5c per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

CIRCULATION.
The net paid Circulation of THE COURIER is DOUBLE that of ANY OTHER DAILY PAPER published in CONNELLSVILLE or in FAYETTE COUNTY.
SWORN STATEMENTS published every week in detail.
CIRCULATION BOOKS always open.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss:
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:
That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, March 6, 1909, was as follows:

March 1	6,[illegible]
March 2	6,128
March 3	[illegible]
March 4	6,152
March 5	6,1[illegible]
March 6	6,373
Total	37,[illegible]
Daily Average	6,170

That the daily circulation by months for 1907 was as follows:

1907. Month.	Total Copies.	Daily Avg.
January	141,[illegible]	[illegible]
February	121,[illegible]	[illegible]
March	140,[illegible]	[illegible]
April	147,[illegible]	[illegible]
May	163,515	6,[illegible]
June	140,[illegible]	[illegible]
July	141,961	[illegible]
August	142,[illegible]	[illegible]
September	130,721	[illegible]
October	140,[illegible]	[illegible]
November	140,720	[illegible]
December	138,[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	1,707,[illegible]	[illegible]

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1908 to date was as follows:

1908. Month.	Total Copies.	Daily Avg.
January	[illegible]	[illegible]
February	144,[illegible]	[illegible]
March	154,721	[illegible]
April	161,[illegible]	6,216
May	1[illegible],077	[illegible]
June	155,[illegible]	[illegible]
July	154,177	[illegible]
August	161,[illegible]	[illegible]
September	146,[illegible]	[illegible]
October	150,172	[illegible]
November	142,[illegible]	[illegible]
December	146,[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	2,[illegible]	[illegible]

And further sayeth not.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of March, 1909.
J. H. KURTZ, Notary Public.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1909.

THE STATUS OF OUR TWO SCHOOL BOARDS.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction advises the School Boards of Connellsville and New Haven that the proper time for them to consolidate and reorganize is at the end of the school year, the first Monday in June, but he does not give any legal authority for this opinion.

The law, however, says plainly that consolidation was effected the moment the Governor issued letters patent incorporating the two boroughs as one; and the law further says that every borough shall constitute one school district.

The policy of the law also frowns upon independent school districts and clearly implies that New Haven would not be permitted to erect an independent district if it wanted to do so.

We know of no reason why it would want to do so, since the advantages of a consolidated district are many and manifest.

We can understand why it is desirable to close out the business of the school year in each old district as it was constituted, but we see no reason why that cannot be done by the two School Boards acting conjointly.

Whatever action is taken it is important that it be above the suspicion of illegality.

THE DUTY OF CONGRESS RESPECTING THE TARIFF.

What the country needs just now more than anything else is quick action on the Tariff question. The Congressional program at Washington, in so far at least as the House is concerned, contemplates such action. What the Senate will do remains to be seen. Its rules admit of limitless debate, but when the interests of the public are at stake the Senator or Senators who wilfully or unduly stand in the way will feel the weight of public displeasure.

The Tariff bill is practically completed, having been shaped by the Ways and Means Committee at the session of the old Congress just concluded. It will represent the wishes of the majority party, and that party should not permit the minority to unduly obstruct the bill; on the other hand, the measure is of so much importance that reasonable debate should be permitted and the minority should be allowed fair opportunity to present its views. Fair treatment of the minority in the House will perhaps do much to obtain fair treatment from the minority in the Senate.

In any event, it is probable that the Tariff measure will not be enacted into a law for at least two months; but on no account should its passage be delayed much longer. The wage scales of the mills expire in midsummer and the manner of their readjustment depends in a large measure upon the Tariff schedules relating to the iron and steel industries.

The independent mills are feeling the effects of the open market policy of the United States Steel Corporation, and some of them have already been compelled to shut down, throwing many out of employment and casting gloom over many industrial communities.

Congress should do everything within its power to dispel the clouds and let in the sunshine of prosperity.

Connellsville is is not suffering from an "epidemic" of street-walking, but only from the imaginative flights of editorial and reportorial fancy. We refuse to believe that the Connellsville police are such a lot of loafers that they spend their time complaining to the newspaper reporters about evils which it is their duty to suppress.

A mile of pennies is a retail way of asking for $8,000. The commercialism of the church is getting keen.

The Uniontown Herald tells in liquid verse why Spring is not here yet nor soon, but it fails to mention one more reason for the prediction. Spring poets are no sign of Spring.

Connellsville's baseball enthusiasts ask for an extension. The hard times justify it.

While waiting on each other to dispose of the Tariff bill it would be a good time for both branches of Congress to discuss the Conservation question in all its details.

The forthcoming Tariff measure ought to satisfy everybody. It is a Tariff for Revenue as well as for Protection.

If we don't get a professional baseball team, the fans can play town ball among themselves.

The professional horse trader never *whimpers when he gets stung.*

The Grand Jury went to Jail, but they didn't stay there any longer than they could help.

The charge of jury-fixing is a grave one and Fayette county justice cannot afford to lie under it a moment longer than the due and orderly administration of the law will permit.

Peter Rutsek has been discovered in Hungary, but he seems to be in no hurry to return to this country.

Burgess Evans has set the lime-kiln limits without the borough. That's where people should burn some other things, notably garbage and old papers.

Uniontown is trying to get up a Marathon. We've had ours. The Longboats won.

The advertising of the Uniontown man who whistled and shouted all day Sunday was profitless to himself and the public, like most other advertising that is done outside of the newspapers.

Times are not as prosperous as is desirable, but these continuous performances in big coal deals must mean something for the near future.

The snowbound inaugurationers are just straggling back home, their pockets empty and their minds filled with firm resolves to never attend another inaugural unless Congress changes the date.

The utter rout of a negro assailant by an Oliver woman gives the lie to the old slander that a woman can't throw a stone.

Czar Nicholas is so busy at home that he has been compelled to balk at the Balkans.

It is rumored that there is opposition to Editor Oliver after all.

While Congress has time it might prepare the preliminaries for a change in the inaugural date.

THE PASSING OF ANOTHER NOBLE RED MAN.
The head of Lincoln will replace the Indian on our one-cent piece.—News Item.

Wanted.

WANTED—SITUATIONS ARE EASILY found by well dressed men. We dress you well for $18. DAVE COHEN, TAILOR, ground floor new Bank Building.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR Riders policies, covering accidents, sickness and death; and issued to both men and women; all occupations; giving $3,000 death and $15 weekly benefits; costing but $5 per annum; something entirely new; extra large commissions given. Address NATIONAL ACCIDENT SOCIETY, 320 Broadway, New York. Established 24 years. 5feb13tdeod

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSE, ALL CONVENIENCES. ELIJAH SOLES, 903 Franklin street. 5mar6td*

FOR RENT—APARTMENT, 6 ROOMS and bath. Apply J. N. RUTH, Colonial National Bank. 1mar1tf

FOR RENT—APARTMENT, SOUTH Pittsburg and Green streets. Six rooms and bath, 2nd floor; steam heat and janitor service. APPLY Y. M. C. A. OFFICE. 8mar-tf

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE, GARden and Orchard; one-half mile from street car, near Belleview school house. Address, R. H. BOYD, Connellsville, Pa., R. F. D. No. 30. 8mar2td*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF GLASSES made to fit you. GRAHAM & CO.

FOR SALE — COAL AND COKE stock; operating; get particulars. Address "COAL," Courier Office. 8mar6td*

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SECondhand rebuilt Smith Premier Typewriters. Can be seen at this office.

FOR SALE — A VALUABLE LOT, fronting 165 feet on Main street, West Side, Connellsville, Pa., near the bridge. This lot contains 21,780 square feet, and will be sold at a reasonable price. For information, call on J. R. BALSLEY, at the Youghiogheny Lumber Yard, First street. mar8-9-10

Wanted to Rent.

5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND gas; reasonable rent; good location. Address, "H. J. B.," care Courier. mar 8-tf

Found.

FOUND — BI-FOCAL LENS, ONE piece. Just the thing. GRAHAM & CO.

STAHL-BRANT PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing, tinning, slating, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. Office 323 S. Pittsburg Street. seotf

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Orphans' Court of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, I, George Gallentine, Administrator of the estate of James M. Gallentine, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Springfield township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, April 3rd, 1909, at 2 P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situate in Springfield township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in public road at a common corner of land hereby conveyed, land of Water Company and land of John Gallentine; thence by land of John Gallentine, north 32¼° east, 860 feet; thence by same north 77¾° west, 378 feet; thence by same north 28° east, 333 feet; thence by same north 63¼° west, 275 feet; thence by same north 29¾° east, 140 feet; thence by same north 86¼° west, 550 feet; thence by John Pritts north 36¼° east 554 feet to a maple; thence north 40¾° east, 482 feet; thence by same north 81¾° east, 139 feet; thence by John Miner south 45¾° east, 1,141 feet; thence by same south 8° east, 472 feet; thence by Water Company south 84½° west, 1,500 feet, to the place of beginning, containing 53 acres 97 perches.

Excepting and reserving all the coal of whatever kind lying or being in, under or upon all the above said tract, together with the mining rights.

Being part of the tract of land which Abraham Gallentine and wife conveyed to James M. Gallentine by deed dated April 18, 1860, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 12, page 185.

The improvements are a good dwelling house, large frame barn and all necessary outbuildings.

This property is one mile from Normalville and less than a mile from the Indian Creek Valley Railroad; is convenient to churches, public schools, stores, etc.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent on day of sale, one-third on confirmation of sale, and remaining two-thirds in three months from confirmation of sale, with interest, with privilege of paying all on day of confirmation.
GEORGE GALLENTINE, Administrator, Connellsville, Pa.
L. G. CHORPENNING, Attorney.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

Western Pennsylvania—Colder today, with rain in southern portions; rain or snow followed by fair and colder Tuesday.

ALMOST A NEW STORE

So many new goods here that this looks almost like a new store. Every department has almost an entire new stock to show. Pretty goods and stylish garments here that we are anxious to have you see. Bought them for you and want your opinion of them.

THE DRESS GOODS STOCK.

Prices start at 50 cents and from that on up to $3 and $3.50 the yard. Plenty of individual patterns here if you want something particularly your own. Newest shades and newest fabrics. Call particular attention to the showing of goods at $1.00 the yard.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

All the new bands and laces. Prices from 5 and 10 cents up to as high as you care to pay. We call particular attention to the completeness of this trimming stock. Bought of course to correctly match the dress goods and silks we have here. Its best recommendation is the number of people who rely upon this department no matter where the material may come from.

NEW WASH GOODS.

Among the new numbers in Wash Goods to show this week are Tissue Plisse at 15 cents the yard. Printed Silk Crepe at 50 cents the yard. Serpentine Crepe in white and solid colors at 20 cents the yard. Genuine Irish Dimities at 25 cents the yard, and Anderson's Ginghams at 25 cents the yard. Also Pawnee Madras at 25 cents the yard and Pawtuxet Madras at 20 cents the yard.

NEW SILKS.

Come and see them. No use trying to describe the beauties of these silks here. Whether you want to buy or not, come and see this showing. This store never had as pretty a display of silks. Never so many individual patterns and that is a reason for asking you to come now. As for prices we've silks on both sides of the dollar mark but to be particular about any one price we call special attention to the showing at $1.00 the yard. Don't believe that you find silks like these marked at $1.00 any place else in this vicinity, but that's something we leave for you to decide after you have seen the silks.

MADRAS CURTAINS.

Last week we had a window filled with these curtains and colored madras by the yard. Curtains started at 75 cents the pair and from that on up to $8.00 the pair. Goods by the yard priced at 15 cents, 30 cents and 30 cents the yard. Some as pretty patterns and colorings as we ever had to show.

THE NEW SUITS.

Suit prices start at $20.00 and from that on up to $50.00. Don't believe that if you have a suit want you can afford to miss seeing the suits we have here. Believe that we are doing the suit business on a narrower margin of profit than most stores can afford, and that means saving you money and we ask you to come and see the suits and learn the prices and then you'll know whether this statement is correct or not. You have no right to buy a suit here if you can buy as good a one for less money elsewhere. Now reverse the proposition. You've no right to buy elsewhere if you can buy as good here for less money. Are not both these statements true. It's a problem for you to solve and the suits here will tell their own story if you will come and see them.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Think of the service you expect from the rug or carpet you intend buying this spring. Then if you are stranger to this carpet department ask your neighbors about the carpet we have here. You'll not have to ask more than one or two before you find out all about this carpet department of ours. The best advertisement we have is the carpets we have sold in years past, and we want the carpets we sell this season to help sell more carpets in the years to come.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

1/5, 1/4, W. N. Leche 1/3, 1/2 OFF

Our Semi-Annual

Muslin Underwear Sale.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARCH 9 and 10.

The greatest Muslin Underwear values ever offered by this house. The best is the sole aim in selecting for our customers. The best for them is the best for us, **and below you will find prices that will speak volumes.**

Chemise
Lace and embroidery trimmed,
25c, sale price 21c
50c, sale price 39c

Corset Covers
Made of long cloth and nainsook, trimmed with wide embroidery insertion and some lace trimmed.

25c values 19c	39c values 35c
29c values 25c	43c values 39c
35c values 29c	50c values 45c

Only a limited quantity, so come early.

Empire Gowns.
Ladies' Empire Gowns, some lace trimmed, others embroidery trimmed.
50c Gowns, sale price 35c
$1.25 Gowns, sale price 69c
$1.00 Gowns, sale price 59c
$1.50 Gowns, sale price 98c

Gowns—Lot No. 482.
Embroidery and insertion trimmed with French neck, $1.00, sale price ..69c

Gowns—Lot H. V. M.
Muslin Gowns with high or V neck, lace and embroidery trimmed, $1, sale price 89c; $1.25, sale price 98c.

SPECIAL—One lot of Muslin Gowns with high neck or V neck, lace and embroidery trimmed, sale price 59c

SKIRTS—Ladies' Long Muslin Skirts, full size, lace and embroidery trimmed; 50c, sale price 39c; $1, sale price 79c

SKIRTS with flouncing 18 and 20 inches wide, and others trimmed with lace and embroidery, $1.25, sale price 98c

DRAWERS. Ladies' open Drawers, **One Dozen Only.** Made of good quality long cloth and cambric, trimmed with Point de Paris lace, 4 inches wide; others trimmed with Torchon lace, $1, sale price 49c

DRAWERS. Made of long cloth with two rows of insertion and four rows of tucks, 48c, sale price 39c

DRAWERS. Made of fine long cloth, embroidery trimmed, 85c, sale price 50c

DRAWERS. Of good quality muslin; style 27 with four rows of tucking and finished with plain hem, 25c, sale price 15c

10 Dozen Ladies' Open Drawers; style No. 37, lace and embroidery trimmed and three rows of hemstitched tucks, 25c, sale price 21c

10 Dozen Ladies' Closed Drawers, plain hemstitched and finished with plain hem; 25c, price ..21c

DRAWERS. Lot No. 55. Only One Dozen of These. Hemstitched and embroidery trimmed, 50c, price 35c.

Very Special—7 Dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers, regular sizes, also extra sizes, 65c, sale price 39c

MUSLIN DRAWERS.—Trimmed with embroidery and with six rows of narrow tucking, others plain hemstitched, 50c and 58c values, sale price 39c

SKIRTS of fine muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed.

1.50, sale price ...$1.25	2.50, sale price ...$2.25
1.75, sale price ...$1.50	2.75, sale price ...$2.50
2.25, sale price ...$2.00	3.50, sale price ...$3.00

Children's and Misses' Short Muslin Skirts, trimmed with lace and embroidery, all sizes 4 to 14 years.
YOU WILL MISS A TREAT IF YOU MISS THESE.

10c, sale price 8c	50c, sale price 35c
15c, sale price 9c	75c, sale price 39c
25c, sale price 15c	

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN GOWNS, 35c, sale price ..20c
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, all sizes, 2 to 12 years; 10c Drawers, 9c; 12½c Drawers, 10; 25c, at 19c

"Bad Blood"

shows itself in a muddy complexion, pimples, blurred eyesight, loss of weight, and general debility.

"Bad blood" is impoverished blood—too poor and thin to furnish nourishment to the flesh, nerves and vital organs.

Beecham's Pills

by their beneficial action on the system will purify the blood and upbuild the bodily and mental vigor. Beecham's Pills begin aright by correcting the digestion and establishing regularity of the bowels. They increase the health-making elements that enrich the blood and give tone and vigor. Beecham's Pills are best for poor blood as they cleanse it thoroughly and

Carry off Impurities

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

Shoes for Men

$1.95

We are closing out all our $2.50 Shoes for Men at $1.95 per pair.

This includes all of our Heavy Tans, Gun Metal Calf, Box Calf and Velour Calf Shoes, all Bluchers.

This is for Men only and includes Men's Working Shoes formerly selling at 2.50.

Buy now, while we have your size.

$1.95

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

CONNELLSVILLE, UNIONTOWN, GREENSBURG.

The Story of Our Tailoring Is Told in Few Words:

We make to order and measure only, to fit and to satisfy. We carry no ready-made.

Our goods come straight from the mills, in mill lots, at mill prices.

We have the biggest tailor stores in Connellsville, Greensburg and Uniontown.

We make as quickly as you need and for about the prices you would pay for ready-made.

We make in much less time than any other good tailor, and for about half his prices. And we guarantee.

All clothes made by us pressed and kept in repair free of charge for one year.

THE MOSS TAILORING COMPANY,

147 W. Main St., Seisson Block
B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

Shoes for Children

You will get a satisfactory choice in the variety of styles and different patterns we are showing for children. We have them made up in every weight, in lace or button, patent and all the different leathers.

We can fit any foot, having all sizes, the style, the fit and the wear of our children's shoes please all who buy them.

Infants', 1 to 5, from 50c to $1.15
Children's, 5 to 8, 75c to $1.50
Child's, 8½ to 11, $1.00 to $1.75
Misses' 11½ to 2, $1.00 to $2.75

Norris & Hooper

104 West Main Street.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS BADLY NEEDED.

Engineer Says Future of Industrial Life Is Menaced.

RIOT OF RESOURCES ENDED

Denser Population and Growing Intensity of Conditions in the United States Will Force This Country to New Methods of Instruction.

From the Weekly Courier.

Necessity for more thorough industrial training is the point urged in an article by Paul Kreutzpointer of Altoona, published recently by the Committee on Industrial Education of the American Foundrymen's Association. Mr. Kreutzpointer contrasts technical training and national industrial characteristics of the United States as compared with Germany. He says in part:

In 1904 the German government sent a commission of six picked educators to study our educational facilities. They went about very quietly, they avoided dinners, publicity, brass bands, but with German thoroughness investigated and reported that it will be many years before our industrial education will approach the effectiveness of theirs, if ever.

In 1903, the superintendent of industrial education of the empire of Austria had some correspondence with me and among other things asked me my opinion as to the probable fate of Austria's small industries, which are the mainstay of that country because of lack of resources to support extensive concentrated manufacturing, these small industries being hard pressed by the flooding of Austria's cities with American goods. I told him that if Austria could keep its small industries above water for 20 years, they would not be much troubled by American competition for two reasons: First, that so little attention was paid in this country to technical education in our schools, that when this necessity for technical and scientific training is grasped, and attempted, the psychological condition of the growing generation will be too far advanced.

Second, because of the absence of this technical training and the wasteful habits of the people and its workmen, habits which are the inheritance of a time when the people believed the many still believe, that our resources are inexhaustible and hence could be wasted with impunity; when saving was a badge of meanness and niggardliness. These wasteful habits and lack of technical knowledge necessary to make the best use of our remaining resources, caused them to diminish so rapidly that the next generation will have to exercise economy to keep enough for the growing home population, and little will be left to throw the products of our industries upon the markets of our competitors in competition with their home industries.

Mr. Kreutzpointer declares that the American mechanic does not get the right kind of food on which to do the best work and intimates that cooking schools in this country have not accomplished much in the way of teaching the average American housewife the things which most European girls are taught in their homes. More intense industrial conditions, as they develop he says, will bring a serious condition upon the country from this cause. He advocates the establishment of industrial and trade schools in the United States on a large scale and points to the fact that much poorer countries in Europe maintain such schools in abundance and in return they more than pay for themselves by the grade of mechanics turned out.

The writer adds:

During the last five years Germany has doubled the sale of machinery to the United States, Belgium has trebled it. Yet we proclaim that we are the greatest machine builders in the world.

Summing up the various points in answer to your question whether the United States is likely to lose its industrial standing because of the absence of systematical training of those who enter industrial life, the answer must be in the affirmative as long as we make no concerted and systematic effort as a nation to supply that training. The foundation of our phenomenally rapid industrial development and strength thus far has rested upon the immense wealth of our resources and our free institutions and pioneer spirit of independence which fostered an individualism that rioted in our resources without thought of consequences; while our competitors, due to scarcity of resources and density of population had to study the laws of nature, to make use of these laws; through the application of science and technique, to the best advantage, to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

This produced their splendid system of education, their self-sacrifice, their harmony of purpose and unity of action to maintain and perfect the education. To the degree then as we are approaching this same economic condition, to the degree as our resources diminish, to the degree as density of population and the imperative necessity for greater economy in the use of our resources circumscribe the old traditional pioneer spirit and check the rampant individualism, to that degree, we, in the United States must adjust and adapt our educational system to these new social and economic conditions where the study of the laws of nature, the application of scientific and technical knowledge, a sincere co-operative spirit, a high sense of civic duty and responsibility must make up for diminished wealth of resources and circumscribed individual activity.

New Restaurant.

Ward and Jones have opened a new restaurant back of Soisson Theatre. Meals at all hours.

Proposed Tax on Babies.

A bill forcing parents to pay 50 cents tax on each new baby was recently introduced in the Iowa legislature, according to a Des Moines dispatch.

New Kind of Bench.

[illegible]

The Scrap Book

A New Brand.

A nervous, worried looking man entered a large sporting goods establishment in the lower part of New York city and said in an anxious voice to the salesman: "My wife telephoned me awhile ago that she wanted me to be sure to bring home a 'Lorna Doone.' I've inquired at half a dozen places and can't find it. What sort of a game is it?"

The salesman, who knew sports from the ground up, if not much else, pondered only a moment before he said cheerfully: "I don't think it's a game. It sounds to me like the name of a new Scotch drink. Try that place across the way with the screen doors."

Where Is God?

"Oh, where is the sea?" the fishes cried,
As they swam the crystal clearness through,
"We've heard from of old of the ocean's tide,
And we long to look on the water's blue.
The wise ones speak of the infinite sea.
Oh, who can tell us if such there be?"

The lark flew up in the morning bright
And sang and balanced on sunny wings,
And this was its song: "I see the light.
I look o'er a world of beautiful things;
But, flying and singing everywhere,
In vain I have searched to find the air."
—Rev. Minot Judson Savage.

Telling the Time.

A pompous Londoner on a visit to New York was eternally bragging about the cleverness of the English. One morning as he left the hotel to buy a paper he was joined by a New Yorker whom he knew. The Englishman at once started on his favorite theme, declaring that the London newsboy was deuced clever and without an equal for ready retort. Then as he called a newsboy, a typical New York lad, the Londoner said: "Now I'll show you the difference. Just see how this chap will funk."

The "newsie" came running with his papers, and the Londoner promptly opened fire, while the boy took an inventory of his customer.

"Now, my boy," said the Englishman, "can you tell me the time by your nose this morning?"

The boy glanced up at the Englishman's aristocratic features and, smiling serenely, replied: "Ask your own nose, sir. Mine ain't runnin'."

The Londoner got rattled, took out his handkerchief and had it halfway to his nose before his companion's coarse, unfeeling laugh made him realize he had been stung.

What Did Mother Mean?

A boy asked one of his father's dinner guests who his next door neighbor was, and when he heard his name he asked if the gentleman was not a fool.

"No, my little friend," said the guest, "he is not a fool, but a very sensible man. But why did you ask the question?"

"Why," said the little boy, "my mother said the other day that you were next door to a fool, and I wanted to know who lived next door to you."

A Warm Reception.

A member of congress was going home late one night when he met a young man who was satisfactorily "loaded." The congressman happened to know where the young man lived and kindly guided him home. The congressman had no sooner pulled the bell than the door was thrown wide open and a tall, husky woman appeared. She never said a word, but grabbed the young man by the collar and shook him till she fairly loosened his teeth; then into the hall she took him and slammed the door.

The congressman was descending the steps when the door was thrown open a second time, and his friend flew out of it as if thrown by a catapult. At the foot of the stairs he landed, and the congressman picked him up. Very much frightened and considerably sobered, the young man gasped: "We don't live here! We moved last week!"

The Value of Books.

A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for Christmas gifts.

"Well, that depends," drawled the great humorist. "If a book has a leather cover it is really valuable as a razor strop. If it is a brief, concise work, such as the French write, it is useful to put under the short leg of a wabbly table. An old fashioned book with a clasp can't be beat as a missile to hurl at a dog, and a large book, like a geography, is as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken pane of glass."

Where Compromise Ends.

I would compromise war. I would compromise glory. I would compromise everything at that point where hate comes in, where misery comes in, where love ceases to be love and life begins its descent into the valley of the shadow of death. But I would not compromise truth. I would not compromise the right.—Henry Watterson.

Praise, Indeed.

One of the most candid tributes the late Edwin Booth ever received was rendered to him on his last southern tour by one who knew neither of his presence nor of his identity in the play. Mr. Booth told the story to his friend Dr. John H. Girdner.

"We opened our engagement in Atlanta, Ga., with 'Othello,'" said Mr. Booth, "and I played Othello. After the performance my friend Mr. Malone and I went to the Kimball House for some refreshment. The long bar was so crowded that we had to go around the corner of it before we could find a vacant space. While we were waiting to be served we couldn't help hearing the conversation of two fine looking old boys, splendid old fellows with [illegible] having mustaches and chin tufts, black string ties and all the other paraphernalia.

"'I didn't see you at the theater this evening, cunnel,' said one.

"'No,' replied the other. 'I didn't buy seats till this mawnin', and the best we could get were six rows back in the balcony. I presume, suh, you were in the orchestra.'

"'Yes, cunnel, I was in the orchestra,' said the first man. 'Madam and the girls were with me. We all agreed that we nevuh attended a mo' thrillin' play. The company was good, too, excellent company. And do you know, cunnel, in my opinion that — niggah did about as well as any of 'em!'"—Harper's Weekly.

Nye's Introduction.

When James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye traveled together giving a joint entertainment the humorist had great fun with the poet. Once in introducing Riley and himself to an audience Nye remarked, "I will appear first and speak until I get tired, then Mr. Riley will succeed me and read from his own works until you get tired."

Never Saw Them.

A theological college professor who was enjoying a walk among the Gloucester wharfs fell into conversation with a hardy fisherman.

"Do you catch many mackerel this year?" queried the reverend professor.

"Well," the son of Neptune replied, "we seine some."

"Pardon me," said the shocked professor; "you mean you saw some."

"Not by a jugful!" cried the fisherman. "Whoever heard tell of sawin' a fish? We split 'em, sir, we split 'em, but we never saw 'em!"

Improving His Time.

A teacher in one of the public schools of Washington was affording the principal some information as to the merits and demerits of the various youngsters in her charge when she made this observation touching one of them:

"There is one of my brightest boys sitting on the bench in the corner of the yard writing while his companions are wasting their time in idle play. No doubt he is writing his lessons out for tomorrow. Here, Clarence," she added as she approached the youngster, "let us see what you are writing."

Clarence demurred. "No, ma'am," said he; "I would rather not."

"Modest," said the teacher to the principal. "Come, Clarence, let us read it."

Much against his will, Clarence surrendered the paper he was composing. This is what he had written:

"Please excuse my son Clarence from school today, as he is needed at ho'"—Lippincott's.

Public and Private Duties.

Generally we are under the impression that a man's duties are public and a woman's private. But this is not altogether so. A man has a personal work or duty relating to his own home and a public work or duty—which is the expansion of the other—relating to the state. So a woman has a personal work and duty relating to her own home and a public work and duty which is also the expansion of that.—John Ruskin.

New to Him.

Lieutenant Colonel Hackett of the Royal Dublin fusileers tells this story: "A squad of raw recruits were being drilled by an irritable drill sergeant. The command 'Double' was given, and all the men obeyed, with the exception of one, who remained standing still and gazing vacantly around.

"'Why, man, haven't you learnt anything about doublin' yet?' roared the irate sergeant.

"A gleam of intelligence passed over the face of the recruit as he replied, 'No, sir; I'm a Cork man.'"

The Spirit Moved Him.

An old negro preacher approached a southern physician and offered a scrap of paper.

"Please, sah, to read dat," he said.

The physician found it to be an advertisement in which it was asserted that whisky was the only genuine and reliable specific for malaria.

"But, you haven't any malaria, uncle," he assured the old man; "none of it around here at all."

"Whar do dey hab it de wust, Mars' Jeems?" the other then asked curiously.

"It's pretty bad down on Cypress river," the physician told him, naming a locality some twenty miles away.

A few days later the physician was passing the old fellow's cabin and observed him climbing upon a rickety wagon piled high with household goods.

"Moving, Uncle Ned?" he asked. "Where are you going?"

"Mars' Jeems," the old man said solemnly, "Ah done had a call. De sperit done move me to go wuck in de Lord's vineyard on de banks ob Cypress Ribber!"—Harper's Weekly.

Under the Mistletoe.

She stood looking at him so innocently from under a sprig of mistletoe that had been left hanging in the parlor since Christmas. She was so pretty, and she was under the mistletoe, and he couldn't help it—he had kissed her. It was an ungentlemanly and unkindly thing to do. He knew that now, as he remembered her frightened, startled look and the miserable excuses he tried to stammer out—yes, and the tears in her eyes, and the little choking sob with which she had received his stumbling apology.

"Who could think she would feel like that about it?" he thought. "Dear little innocent!"

And she, after he was gone—she lay down on the sofa and cried:

"I like him so much, and now—to think he should kiss me at last and then say he didn't mean anything by it! What does he think that I stood [illegible]"

SAVE MINERS' LIVES.

Kansas Professor Experimenting With Explosive Gases.

ONE CAUSE OF EXPLOSIONS

Mine Disasters Can Be Prevented, Erasmus Haworth Believes, By Eliminating Carbon Monoxide, a Deadly Deoxidized Gas.

What causes explosions in mines that have been tested and are supposed to be absolutely safe? Professor Erasmus Haworth, head of the geological department of the University of Kansas and state geologist, has been experimenting for the last three months in Kansas mines and has reached many interesting conclusions. To aid in further experiments a bill appropriating $3,000 was recently introduced in the Kansas legislature. Professor Haworth believed it would be passed.

"It's the big problem of the country," Professor Haworth said the other night at the Union depot in Kansas City. "A mine explosion has become so common that a hundred or more lives have to be sacrificed before the public will pay any attention to it. It is noticed, too, that the explosion generally occurs in mines that have been carefully inspected.

"Last summer I came to the conclusion that we could make experiments in Kansas just as well as elsewhere. The laboratories at Lawrence offered excellent opportunities for carrying on the work. We have been experimenting as to every conceivable way that an explosion could possibly occur, and the results of our experiments will be received with interest all over the United States."

The problem of financing the experiments caused the Kansas professor some worry at first. But mine owners became interested. The Central Coal and Coke company of Kansas City alone contributed $500 for the experiments when Professor Haworth explained his plans. Then some funds which had been appropriated for geological experiments were added to the subscriptions of the coal companies. That made enough to begin operations.

Professor C. Young of the geological department was sent to the Pittsburg coal fields. He collected coal dust, coal gas in bags, marsh gas, natural gas and all forms of gas that contained explosive elements. Experiments demonstrated beyond doubt that carbon monoxide is the cause of most explosions.

"The queer thing about it," said Professor Haworth, "is the fact that no one has noticed the effects of this deadly gas in mines. At the mining congress in Pittsburg last December I was unable to find any scientist who realized that carbon monoxide might be the cause of the great disasters. Carbon monoxide is a deoxidized gas. At Lawrence we have found that the gas will explode when a current of air strikes the cavity in which it is confined.

"The importance of the discovery cannot be overestimated, for I'm confident that fully two-thirds of the explosions are due to this gas."—Kansas City Times.

KNIVES FOR ROOSEVELT.

President's Hunting Outfit Had to Undergo Remarkable Tests.

A special outfit of four knives has been made in Boston for President Roosevelt to use while on his hunting expedition in Africa in the spring. There are two hunting knives—a heavy brush knife, for cutting through dense undergrowth, and a skinning knife. They are made of the highest grade American steel and are razor tempered and razor edged.

The knives were ordered for the president by United States Civil Service Commissioner John A. McIlhenny. One specification was that they must stand the test of cutting through at one blow a quantity of beef and a beef bone as large as the upper arm bone of a man and that the one cut must go clear through without turning the edge of the knife and chipping the bone. The knives have passed the test.

The Help He Wanted.

Tim and Clancy were walking through the wilds of New Jersey bound for New York, when Tim spied a wildcat crouched in the branches of a tree near the road. Clutching his companion by the arm and pointing excitedly to the beast, he said:

"Clancy, do yez see thot foine Maltese cat? Oi've a frind on Vasey street as wud give $40 fur ut. Stand yez under now, an' Oi'll go up an' shake her dune. All yez'll have to do is to howld her."

Clancy did as he was told, and Tim went up and shook and shook till the cat did absolutely tumble. Clancy grabbed her. When there came a moment's lull in the cyclone of fur and Clancy and dust and grass the wondering Tim, looking on from above, called down:

"Shall Oi come dune, Clancy, an' help howld her?"

"Come dune! Come dune!" gasped Clancy. "Come dune an' help let her go!"

Avalanche Kills 27 Persons.

Vienna, March 8.—An avalanche has destroyed a workmen's shelter at Sankt Johan, in the Pongau district of Salsburg, killing twenty-seven persons. Fifteen bodies have been recovered.

We Will Offer
Within the Next 5 Days

To the People of Connellsville and Vicinity

Dress Goods and Wash Goods

At the Most Ridiculously Low Prices Ever Quoted in Our City.

From the Lucky Purchase

Made by Our Representatives While in New York City Last Week.

Mace & Co.,

THE BIG STORE.

DANCING DENOUNCED

Steubenville People Divided on Pulpit Pronouncement on Subject.

Steubenville, O., March 8.—The pronouncement of seven Steubenville ministers against dancing and playing cards socially for prizes has stirred up a commotion. The society set, including many whose names are on church rolls, declare they will not quit either diversion and accuse the ministers of "butting in."

The "common people" in all churches side with the ministers, as do men of sporting proclivities, who say it is just as wrong to play and cheat for prizes socially as it is to play poker for money.

Two ministers, one Presbyterian and one Methodist Episcopal, refused to sign the resolutions denouncing dancing and card playing, with the result that discussion in their congregation is heated. The ministers claim they were forced to take a decided stand because of the lack of interest among society folk in recent revival services. All the evangelistic meetings were practically failures because so many members devoted their attention to a series of social affairs.

One minister says he was approached by fully fifty men, who asked the ministers to help break up social customs that were too expensive for them and that interfered with household duties.

ASTRAL BODY'S LONG TRIPS.

Woman Said She Visited Wales Thrice While Remaining In St. Louis.

Mrs. Jordan W. Lambert, wife of the millionaire chemical manufacturer of St. Louis, recently related one of the most remarkable stories of psychic phenomena ever told. She said she journeyed to Wales from her own home three times to bind up the injured arm of a boy hurt in the slate mines there. She also gave him money for the relief of his needs. This was in United States coin, and the boy exchanged it at the steamship offices in London for English coin. The exchange was proved in London later.

All of this time Mrs. Lambert was in her own home and she thinks entirely conscious throughout. She herself relates the experience, prefaced by spirit communication between Joe Wentworth, a spirit guide, and herself.

FIND POTTS INSANE

Billy Sunday's Assailant Declared to Be Irresponsible.

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—A jury in the county court returned a verdict finding insane Sherman Potts of Lovington, Ill., who a week ago assaulted Evangelist Billy Sunday with a buggy whip while Sunday was addressing an audience in the tabernacle.

Potts has an hallucination that he is commissioned to chastise certain people whose religious methods he disapproves.

FROM "QUEER SIGHTS IN PECULIAR COUNTRIES."

Portable house, island of Ugglatyshugglety.

Ladies' Rubbers 33c Pair. | **Wall Paper** | Schmitz' Merit Soap 9 for 25c

Our line of new patterns in Wall Paper for 1909 is now complete. We have just received the last of a $40,000 roll order and we can supply your wall paper wants for any room in the house. Our stock of carpets and linoleums is also complete and we are prepared to save you money on a covering for your floor.

Neat attractive designs in Wall Paper, bolt 4c and ... 2c

Pretty attractive designs in gold and color effects for any room in the house, bolt, 8c down to ... 5c

Fine gold, brocade and blended papers for fine rooms of every description, the bolt 40c down to ... 10c

A very classy and up-to-date line of independent papers, moldings and specials always in stock.

CARPETS—LINOLEUMS

Best union ingrain carpets, in a fine assortment of patterns, laid on your floor, yard ... 50c

Beat-all Wool Ingrain Carpets from any of our selected patterns laid on your floor, yard ... 65c

Best 10-Wire Brussels Carpets, laid on your floor, yard ... 75c

Fine Velvet and Axminster Carpets, laid on your floor, yard ... 99c

A swell line of extra heavy Linoleums. Come quick while the selection is large, any pattern, sq. yd. ... 49c

Floor Oil Cloth, any width, square yard ... 30c

SCHMITZ'

New York Racket Store.

SECRETARY KNOX OPPOSES OLIVER.

Objects to Him as Successor in the Senate.

FRICK FACTOR IN THE CASE

According to Philadelphia Paper Quarrel Between Oliver and Frick at the Time of the Homestead Strike Caused Fued.

Philadelphia, March 8.—The Ledger says this morning:

"Secretary Knox is opposed to the election of George T. Oliver to succeed him in the United States senate. This is the substance of an interview which one of the leading state politicians had with Mr. Knox last week in Washington. Mr. Oliver, despite this opposition headed by Mr. Knox and Henry C. Frick, will be elected United States senator for the short term by the state legislature on March 16. He will be made the Republican caucus nominee today.

"Back of this opposition is a story of personal enmity existing between Mr. Frick and Mr. Oliver since the Homestead strike, according to friends of the Pittsburg publisher. According to Pittsburg steel men, Mr. Oliver opposed the position assumed by Frick in the labor troubles which precipitated that strike. Oliver fought for compromise with the laboring men and when Frick took an opposite view Oliver publicly denounced Frick. That caused a breach which has existed to this day. Mr. Knox and Mr. Frick are personal friends and business associates and it is believed that Mr. Knox has taken up the battle for him.

"The question agitating the practical politicians is how far Mr. Knox will carry his opposition. Reports from Pittsburg are to the effect that the secretary of state, with Mr. Frick, will seek to dominate state politics to such an extent as to build up a machine opposed to the reelection of Mr. Oliver for the long term in 1911."

Oliver Arrives at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 8.—George T. Oliver, who will be nominated for United States senator by the Republican legislative caucus, has arrived here.

REVOLT STAYS CZAR'S HAND

Russia Cannot Risk War in Servia's Behalf.

Berlin, March 8.—Since the Austro-Hungarian government has named March 31 as the limit within which it expects Servia's reply, following the interview which Count Forgach, the Austrian minister at Belgrade, had with the Servian administration, it is believed here that no striking development is likely in the Balkan situation until that period draws to an end.

It appears to be the conviction that Russia is not in a position to hazard a war in behalf of Servia, as her international political situation is such that no guard regiments could be sent from the capital, nor could the other garrisons be reduced much below their present strength. It is thought, too, that should Russia become involved in war Russian Poland would be likely to rise in insurrection. This would mean vast expenditures, the result of which would be national bankruptcy.

France also would be unwilling to give her consent to Russia's risking war, for the reason that so many millions of French capital are invested in Russia.

MURDERED IN BED

Widow Fatally Shot by Rejected Suitor, Who Kills Himself.

Beaver, Pa., March 8.—Waking at 4 o'clock in the morning at her home in Woodlawn, Mrs. Mamie McKee, a widow, found William G. Wilner, a rejected suitor, standing at her bedside. When she declared afresh her rejection of his suit he fired four bullets into her head. Wilner then killed himself. Mrs. McKee is living, with no possible chance of recovery.

Wilner was twenty-six years of age. His victim, who is a daughter of John F. Wilther, burgess of Woodlawn, is thirty. Wilner is supposed to have been aroused to insane jealousy because Mrs. McKee, accompanied by several friends, attended a theater in Pittsburg, returning home on a midnight train.

FINE CHURCH BURNS

First Presbyterian at Kittanning is Prey of Flames.

Kittanning, Pa., March 8. — Four blackened stone walls and a great heap of debris are all that remains of the beautiful First Presbyterian church of this place, regarded as one of the finest structures of the kind in Western Pennsylvania. Fire destroyed the edifice together with all its contents, entailing a loss of $90,000, with $38,000 insurance.

Nothing of value in the church was saved. The $3,300 pipe organ, five handsome memorial windows, the aggregate cost of which was fully $10,000, were destroyed.

Mother and Children Drown.

Parker, S. D., March 8.—Mrs. Herman Folkens and three children were drowned while trying to drive across [illegible]

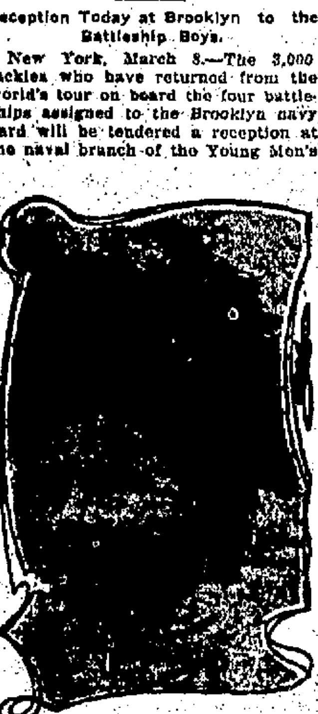
ALBERT T. PATRICK, WHO SEEKS DEATH OR LIBERTY, AND HIS WIFE

Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer who was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of the aged Texas millionaire, William Marsh Rice, in 1900, is making another fight for his liberty. Patrick, by his wonderful fortitude, pluck and legal knowledge, has managed to get his case into such a tangle that the courts can find no precedent to guide them in disposing of it. After a fight that carried the case to the United States Supreme Court Patrick found himself just where he started—facing the death chair in Sing Sing. The late Governor Higgins commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. That left Patrick the loophole he sought, so he at once set about getting the case reopened on the ground that he was entitled to the original sentence of death or liberty. He has twice appeared in court in Brooklyn to argue this point and will now file a brief.

WILL ENTERTAIN JACKIES.

Reception Today at Brooklyn to the Battleship Boys.

New York, March 8.—The 3,000 jackies who have returned from the world's tour on board the four battleships assigned to the Brooklyn navy yard will be tendered a reception at the naval branch of the Young Men's



MISS HELEN GOULD.

Christian association in Brooklyn by Miss Helen Gould. The battleships Ohio and Rhode Island are now in the navy yard. The Nebraska and Connecticut are expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Miss Gould will hold one reception today and another on Wednesday for the later arrivals. She will be assisted in the receiving line at both receptions by the officers and executive committee of the women's auxiliary of the international committee. A tea will be held after each reception to which the "middies" are invited.

ARREST LIKELY TODAY

Charge of Perjury May Be Lodged Against Cooper Witness.

Nashville, Tenn., March 8.—It is not improbable that before the arguments begin today in the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp for the murder of former Senator Carmack another arrest for perjury will be made on authority of Attorney General McCarn. This time the accused will be a man of prominence whose testimony was flatly contradicted by a half-dozen persons of unimpeachable character.

The state's attorneys spent Sunday reading the transcript of the testimony and preparing their notes for the arguments. They also divided the testimony into three sections, so that there would be no time wasted by duplicating their arguments. The attorneys for the defense were equally as [illegible]

MILLIONS DUE STATE

Treasurer Sheatz Apprises Attorney General of Conditions.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 8.—An amazing condition of the books of the state treasury is laid bare in a communication from State Treasurer Sheatz to Attorney General Todd.

The statement shows that millions of dollars due the commonwealth in taxes from corporations in years past were not collected. In going over about one-third of the accounts on the treasury books an aggregate of nearly $3,000,000 of uncollected corporation tax money has been found, and at this ratio the entire amount uncollected would reach the enormous total of $8,000,000.

The investigation has been carried back from 1907 to 1882. Among other things, State Treasurer Sheatz has found many hundreds of entries of payments that were not credited to the accounts.

The treasurer urges that some steps be taken to collect what is collectible of this amount and to remove the remainder from the books of the department.

CUT OR SHUT DOWN

Talk of Wage Reduction Among Steel Manufacturers.

Youngstown, O., March 8.—Wage reductions are predicted among the iron and steel workers within a week. It is announced here that both the so-called trust and independent plants will likely cut wages 10 per cent, following the wage reduction announced by the Lackawanna Steel company. President James A. Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, the largest independent works in this section, said:

"Here in this section we cannot reduce the wages of puddlers. Our agreement with them does not terminate until July 1. However, if we cannot sell our product on the new basis established by eastern producers we will be compelled to shut down our mills."

SHEET MILL SHUTS DOWN

Two Hundred Men Out of Employment at Zanesville, O.

Zanesville, O., March 8.—The American Rolling Mill company's sheet mill here has been closed for an indefinite period, throwing 200 men out of employment.

The cause for the shutdown is given by the local management as a general depression in the sheet steel market brought about by a cutting of prices by the United States Steel corporation.

Appointment Creates Comment.

Yokohama, March 8.—A special dispatch published here stating that the appointment of Oscar S. Straus, secretary of commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, as ambassador to Japan, is practically assured is creating much comment in the Japanese newspapers.

WEARS HOBNAIL SHOES TO CHURCH.

Ex-President and Wife Walk Three Miles to Service.

ARE LIVING THE SIMPLE LIFE

Erstwhile Chief Executive of the Nation Adopts Policy of Democratic Simplicity Upon Return to Sagamore Hill Home.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 8.—Further evidence that former President Theodore Roosevelt is leading the simple life in every respect was furnished when Mr. Roosevelt and his wife came trudging through the slush and snow on foot to church. They had left Sagamore Hill, three miles from the village, at 10:30 a. m., the former president dressed in a gray sack suit and heavy russet shoes, the soles and heels of which were covered with hobnails. It was with his usual rapid stride that Colonel Roosevelt swung along and Mrs. Roosevelt had difficulty in keeping pace with him. Both were in their pew at Christ Episcopal church ten minutes before the hour scheduled for services.

On the way from their home they met many of their neighbors and chatted with them. Everyone was surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt come to church on foot. Their children, Miss Ethel and Kermit, were not so brave. All occupied the usual family pew. Although Mr. Roosevelt is a member of the Dutch Reformed church, he partook of the sacrament of the Lord's supper with Mrs. Roosevelt and their two children. There were no curious persons to see Mr. Roosevelt at the church, but the usual congregation, numbering not more than three score, was present.

In a special prayer, said during the regular recital of the morning service, the rector offered thanks for the safe return to his home of the former executive of the nation and for the wisdom with which the last official administration had been conducted. Reference was also made in the sermon, which was on the subject of parental intercession for children, to the recommendation which Mr. Roosevelt had made to congress in behalf of dependent children.

The Roosevelt family left the church before the services were quite over and in that way the former president escaped receiving the greetings of those present. He and Mrs. Roosevelt started out at a brisk gait for the return walk of three miles to Sagamore Hill.

During the entire afternoon Mr. Roosevelt remained in his library reading. He is thoroughly enjoying a much needed rest. No visitors have been received at Sagamore Hill. Mr. Roosevelt is spending his mornings indoors and afternoons out of doors. He insists upon having a certain amount of exercise in order to keep in trim for his African expedition.

Early this week, probably today, Mr. Roosevelt will go to New York on a business trip.

DIVES THROUGH WINDOW.

Lieut-Commander Reid Alights Head First 30 Feet Below.

Washington, March 8.—Lieutenant Commander James H. Reid, United States navy, leaped from a second-story window of the naval hospital, where for two weeks he has been under treatment, and was seriously if not fatally injured.

Lieutenant Reid sent his nurses from the room. Then, seizing a heavy oak table, he rammed it against the window sash, tearing it from its fastening. Reid took a running jump and dived headlong from the window, striking upon his head on the ground, thirty feet below. The officer was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and hurried to the operating room. The attending surgeon discovered that aside from lacerations of the face and head the officer had suffered a serious fracture of the collar bone and concussion of the brain.

MADE HARD CHOICE

Man Jumps Three Stories to Escape Fire and is Killed.

New York, March 8.—Choosing between death by fire, which had driven him out of his blazing room and on the narrow ledge of his window, and a jump of three stories to the sidewalk below, Dennis Redmond jumped and was almost instantly killed by striking head first on an iron railing which shut off the basement stairs from the street.

Redmond had accidentally set fire to his bed and had shut off escape for himself through the building by piling up a quantity of blazing furniture between himself and the door in a vain endeavor to extinguish the flames.

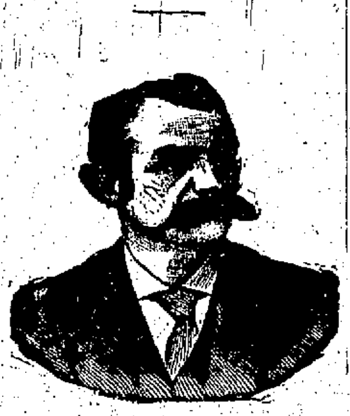
STITCHERS STRIKE

Wage Trouble at Lynn, Mass., May Involve 5,000 Men.

Lynn, Mass., March 8.—A general strike of the 150 McKay stitchers employed in thirty-five shoe factories in this city went into effect at 7 o'clock this morning and should it be of long duration will result probably in throwing 5,000 persons out of work.

The strike is called to enforce a demand for a new wage scale amounting to an increase of about one-twelfth of [illegible]

THE GREWER MEDICAL INSTITUTE.



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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 22, 1908.

For CHICAGO—8.00 P. M., daily.
For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE via PITTSBURG—5.00, 7.14 A. M. and 5.32 P. M. daily.
For PITTSBURG—Week days, 5.00, 7.14, 7.55, 10.15 A. M.; 4.35, 5.30, 6.45, 8.06 P. M.; Sundays, 5.00, 7.14, 7.55 A. M. and 4.35, 6.45 and 8.06 P. M.
For WASHINGTON, PA., and WHEELING—Week days, 5.00, 7.14, 10.15 A. M.; 4.35 and 8.10 P. M. Sundays, 5.00, 7.14 A. M.; 4.35 and 8.06 P. M.
For MT. PLEASANT—Week days, 10.25 A. M.
For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 10.00 A. M., 4.45 and 6.50 P. M. Sundays, 10.00 A. M. and 6.50 P. M.
For MORGANTOWN and FAIRMONT—Week days, 10.00 A. M., 4.45 and 6.50 P. M. Sundays, 10.00 A. M. and 6.50 P. M.
For BUFFALO, N. Y., and CLEVELAND, O.—5.00, 7.14, 7.55, 10.15 A. M.; 4.35, 5.32, 6.45 and 8.06 P. M.
For WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points in the East—Express daily, 9.45 A. M., 3.00, 7.44 and 11.45 P. M.
For CONFLUENCE—8.45 A. M. and 3.00 and 4.50 P. M. week days; 8.45 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sundays.
For C. & O. BRANCH POINTS—8.45 A. M. week days only.
For JOHNSTOWN and points on the S. & C. BRANCH—Week days, 8.45, 9.45 A. M.; 3.00 P. M. Sundays, 3.00 P. M.
For BERLIN—Week days, 3.00 P. M.
For CUMBERLAND—Daily Express trains, 9.45 A. M., 3.00, 7.44 and 11.45 P. M. Daily. Accommodation trains, 8.45 A. M. and 3.00 and 4.50 P. M.
For SHENANDOAH JUNCTION and points on the N. & W. R. R.—9.45 A. M.; 3.00 and 11.45 P. M. daily.
For HARPER'S FERRY and VALLEY DIVISION points—9.45 A. M.; 3.00 and 11.45 P. M. (week days only.
For tickets, Pullman reservations and information concerning time of trains and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Connellsville, Pa. Tri-State Phone 289.
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THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU.
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Cabin and steerage steamship tickets on the best lines at lowest rates

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"It is a pleasure to do business with the Yough National Bank, for the officers are always courteous, considerate and obliging, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is not only secure but that every accommodation consistent with sound banking will be extended to you."—Customers.

In the Savings Department, 4 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually.

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Capital and Surplus, - - $150,000.00

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An account with the Citizens National Bank assures that full measure of Security and Satisfaction so essential to the promotion of your financial interests. We respectfully solicit your account and banking business.

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Capital, $100,000.00; Surplus and Profits, $90,000.00

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Is Welcome at this Bank.

A hundred small accounts make a bank stronger than a dozen large ones. That is one of our reasons for urging the man of limited means to transact his business with us.

Large accounts are welcome too, for it is our purpose to serve ALL the people whether their business be small or large.

Four per cent paid on savings.

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New Haven National Bank.
Main Street, NEW HAVEN, PA.
A Strong Progressive Bank, Equipped to Give You Efficient Service.
4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

The Colonial National Bank
MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS,
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3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.
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THE BARRIER

BY REX BEACH

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"Little girl, little girl!" he whispered over and over, his tone conveying every shade of sympathy, love and understanding she had craved. He knew what had made her sad, and she knew that he knew. There was no need for words. The anguish of this long day had whetted the edge of their desire, and they were too deeply, too utterly lost in the ecstasy of meeting to care for speech.

"Your lips cling so that I can't get free," sighed the girl at last.

"You never shall," he whispered. But when she smiled up at him piteously, her eyes swimming, and said, "I must," he wrenched himself away and let her go.

CHAPTER XI.

WHERE THE PATH LED.

AND now began a new era for Flambeau—an era of industry such as the frontier town had never known. The woods behind rang with the resounding discords of axes and saws and crashing timber, and new cabins appeared on every hand, rising in a day.

A dozen tents were pitched on Lee's discovery claim, for the owner had been besieged by men who clamored to lease a part of his ground, and, yielding finally, he had allotted to each of them a hundred feet. Forthwith they set about opening their portions, for the ground was shallow and the gold so near the surface that winter would interfere with its extraction, wherefore they made haste. The owner overseaw them all, complacent in the certainty of a steady royalty accruing from the working of his allotments.

Burrell sought Necia at an early day and, in presence of her father, told

One of her lessees came to show her and Poleon a bag of dust.

her that he had been approached by men who wished to lease the claims he held for her. It would prove an inexpensive way to develop her holdings, he said, and she would run no risks. Moreover, it would be rapid and insure a quick return, for a lease so near to proved territory was in great demand. After some discussion this was arranged, and Meade as trustee allotted her ground in tracts, as Lee had done. Poleon followed suit, but the trader chose to prospect his own claims and to that end called in a train of stiff backed Indian packers, moved a substantial outfit to the creek and thereafter spent much of his time in the hills, leaving the store to Doret. He seemed anxious to get away from the camp and hide himself in the woods. Stark was almost constantly occupied at his saloon, for it was a mint and ran day and night. Runnion was busy with the erection of a substantial structure of squared logs, larger than the trading post, destined as a dance hall, theater and gambling house.

Burrell entered into a season of penance and flagellation of spirit, lightened only by the moments when he was with Necia and when she made him forget all else. This damnable indecision goaded him to self contempt. He despised himself for his weakness. His social instincts and training, his sense of duty and the amenities of life that proud men hold dear tugged steadily, unfiringly at his reason, while the little imp of impulse sat grinning wickedly, ready to pop out and upset all his high resolutions.

It was on a heavenly day, spiced with the faintest hint of autumn, that Necia received the news of her good fortune. One of her lessees came into the post to show her and Poleon a bag of dust. He and his partner had found the pay streak finally, and he had come to notify her that it gave promise of being very rich, and now that its location was demonstrated no doubt the other "laymen" would have it within a fortnight. As all of them were ready to begin sluicing as soon as the ground could be stripped, undoubtedly they would be able to take out a substantial stake before winter settled and the first frost closed them down.

She took the news quietly, but with shining eyes, though her pleasure was no greater or more genuine than Poleon's, who grasped both her hands in his and shouted gleefully:

"Bien! I'm glad! You'll be riche girl for sure now an' wear plaisses fine [illegible] I t'ink you. Jus' t'ink, you [illegible] dan your fader, an' he's good miner too. Ha! Dat's bully!"

"Oh, well, they will find it on your claims very soon," she replied.

He shook his head. "You better knock wood w'en you say dat. Mebbe I draw de blank again. Nobody can't tell. I've do de sam' t'ing before, an' dose men w'at been workin' my groun' dey're gettin' purty blue."

"When you do become a Flambeau king," she continued, "what will you do with yourself? Surely you won't continue that search for your far country. It could never be so beautiful as this." She pointed to the river that never changed and yet was never the same and to the forests, slightly tinged with the signs of the coming season.

"It's very fine," agreed the Canadian. "I don' see w'y anybody would care for livin' on dem cities w'en dere's so much nice place outside."

"Yes," said Necia, "I've no doubt one would get tired of it soon and long for something to do and something really worth while, but I should like to try it once, and I shall as soon as I'm rich enough. Won't you come along?"

"I don' know," he said thoughtfully. "Mebbe so I stay here, mebbe so I tak' my canoe an' go away. For long tam' I t'ink dis Flambeau she's de promis' lan' I hear callin' to me, but I don' know yet for w'ile."

"What kind of place is that land of yours, Poleon?"

"Ha! I never see 'im, but she's been cryin' to me ever since I'm little boy. It's a place w'ere I don' get too hot on de summer an' too col' on de winter; it's place w'ere birds sing an' flowers blossom an' de sun shine an' w'ere I can sleep widout dreamin' 'bout it all de tam'."

"Why, it's the land of content. You'll never discover it by travel. I'll tell you a secret, Poleon. I've found it—yes, I have. It lies here." She laid her hand on her breast. "Father Barnum told me the story of your people and how it lives in your blood—that hunger to find the far places. It's what drove the voyageur and coureur du bois from Quebec to Vancouver and from the Mississippi to Hudson bay. The wanderlust was their heritage, and they pushed on and on without rest, like the salmon in the spring, but they were different in this—that they never came back to die."

There was a look of great tenderness in his eyes as he bent toward her and searched her face, but she was not thinking of him, and at length he continued:

"Fader Barnum he's goin' be here nex' Sonday for cheer up dem Injun. Constantine she's got de letter."

"Do you know," said Necia wistfully, "I've always wanted him to marry me."

"You t'inkin' 'bout marry on some feller, eh?" said the other, with an odd grin. "Waal, w'y not? He'll be here all day an' night. S'pose you do it. Mos' anybody w'at ain' got some wife already will be glad for marry on you, an' mebbe some feller w'at has got wife too. If you don' lak dem an' if you're goin' marry on somebody you can be wife to me."

Necia laughed lightly. "I believe you would marry me if I wanted you to. You've done everything else I've ever asked. But you needn't be afraid. I won't take you up." In all her life this man had never spoken of love to her, and she had no hint of the dream he cherished.

While they were talking a boat had drawn inshore and made fast to the bank in front of them. An Indian landed and, approaching, entered into talk with the Frenchman.

By and by Poleon turned to the girl and said:

"Dere's hondred marten skin come in. You min' de store w'ile I mak' trade wit' dis man."

Together the two went down to the boat, leaving Necia behind, and not long after Runnion sauntered up to the store and addressed her familiarly.

"Hello, Necia! I just heard about the strike on your claim. That's fine and dandy."

She acknowledged his congratulations curtly, for, although it was customary for most of the old timers to call her by her Christian name, she resented it from this man. She chose to let it pass, however.

"I had some good news last night myself," he continued. "One of my men has hit some good dirt, and we'll know what it means in a day or so. I'll gamble we're into the money big, though, for I always was a lucky cuss. Say, where's your father?"

"He's out at the mine."

"We've used up all of our bar sugar at the saloon, and I want to buy what you've got."

"Very well; I'll get it for you."

He followed her inside, watching her graceful movements and attempting, with his free and easy insolence, to make friendly advances, but, seeing that she refused to notice him, he became piqued and grew bolder.

"Look here, Necia; you're a mighty pretty girl. I've had my eye on you ever since I landed, and the more I see of you the better I like you."

"It isn't necessary to tell me that," she replied. "The price of sugar will be just the same."

"Yes, and you're bright, too," he declared. "That's what I like in a woman—good looks and brains. I believe in strong methods and straight talk, [illegible] of this accounting and [illegible] light mush for me. When I see a girl I like I go and get her. That's me. I make love like a man ought to."

The girl laughed derisively in his face.

"Now, don't get sore. I mean business. I'm no soft talking southerner with gold buttons and highfalutin ways. I don't care if you are a squaw, I'll take you."

"Don't talk to me!" she cried in disgust, her voice hot with anger and resentment.

But he continued, unheeding: "Now, cut out these airs and get down to cases. I mean what I say. I know you've been casting sheep's eyes at Burrell; but, Lord, he wouldn't have you, no matter how rich you get! Of course you acted careless in going off alone with him, but I don't mind what they're saying around camp, for I've made little slips like that myself, and we'd get along."

"I'll have you killed!" she hissed through her clinched teeth, while her whole body vibrated with passion. "I'll call Poleon and have him shoot you!" She pointed to the river bank a hundred yards away, where the Canadian was busy assorting skins.

But he only laughed at her show of temper and shrugged his shoulders as he answered her roughly:

"Understand me, I'm on the square. So think it over and don't go up in the air like a skyrocket."

She cried out at him "Go—go—go!" and finally he took up his bundle, saying as he stepped out slowly:

"All right! But I'm coming back, and you'll have to listen to me. I don't mind being called a squaw man. You're pretty near white, and you're good enough for me. I'll treat you right. Why, I'll even marry you if you're dead set on it. Sure!"

She could scarcely breathe, but checked her first inclination to call Poleon, knowing that it needed only a word from her to set that nut brown savage at Runnion's throat. Other thoughts began to crowd her brain and to stifle her. The fellow's words had stabbed her consciousness and done something for her that gentler means would not have accomplished. They had opened her eyes to a thing that she had forgotten—a hideous thing that had reared its fangs once before to strike, but that her dreams of happiness had driven out of her Eden. All at once she saw the wrong that had been done her and realized from this brute's insult that those early fears had been well grounded. It suddenly occurred to her that in all the hours she had spent with her lover, in all those unspeakably sweet and intimate hours, there had never been one word of marriage. He had looked into her eyes and vowed he could not live without her, and yet he had never said the words he should have said, the words that would bind her to him. His arms and his lips had comforted her and stilled her fears; but, after all, he had merely made love. A cold fear crept over the girl. She recalled the old corporal's words of a few weeks ago, and her conversation with Stark came back to her. What if it were true—that which Runnion implied? What if he did not intend to ask her, after all? What if he had only been amusing himself? She cried out sharply at this, and when Doret staggered in beneath a great load of skins he found her in a strange excitement. When he had finished his accounting with the Indian and dismissed him she turned an agitated face to the Frenchman.

"Poleon," she said, "I'm in trouble. Oh, I'm in such awful trouble!"

"It's dat Runnion! I seen 'im pass on de store w'ile I'm down below." His brows knit in a black scowl, and his voice slid off a pitch in tone. "W'at he say, eh?"

"No, no; it's not that. He paid me a great compliment." She laughed harshly. "Why, he asked me to marry him." The man beside her cursed at this, but she continued: "Don't blame him for liking me. I'm the only woman for 500 miles around—or I was until this crowd came—so how could he help himself? No; he merely showed me what a fool I've been."

"I guess you better tell me all 'bout dis t'ing," said Poleon gravely. "You know I'm all tam' ready for help you, Necia. W'en you was little feller an' got bust your finger you run to me queeck, an' I feex it."

"Yes, I know, dear Poleon," she assented gratefully. "You've been a brother to me, and I need you now more than I ever needed you before. I can't go to father. He wouldn't understand, or else he would understand too much and spoil it all, his temper is so quick. Don't think I'm unwomanly, Poleon, for I'm not. I may be foolish and faithful and too trusting, but I'm not—unmaidenly. You see, I've never been like other girls, and he was so fine, so different, he made me love him. It's part of a soldier's training, I suppose. It was so sweet to be near him and to hear him tell of himself and all the world he knows. I just let myself drift. I'm afraid—I'm afraid I listened too well and my ears heard more than he said. My head is so full of books, you know."

"He should have know' dat, too," said Poleon.

"Yes," she flared up. "He knew I was only an Indian girl."

The only color in Doret's face lay now in his cheeks, where the sun had put it, but he smiled at her—his warm, engaging smile—and laid his great brown hand upon her shoulder softly.

"I've look in hees eye an' I'm always t'ink he's good man. I don' never t'ink he'll mak' fun of poor little gal."

"But he has, Poleon. That's just what he has done." She came near to breaking down and finished pathetically. "They're telling the story on the street, so Runnion says."

"Dat's easy t'ing for feex," he said. "Runnion she don' spread no more story lak dat."

"I don't care what they say. I want the truth. I want to know what he means, what his intentions are. He swears he loves me, and yet he has never asked me to marry him. He has gone too far. He has made a fool of me to amuse himself, and—and I couldn't see it until today. He's laughing at me, Poleon; he's laughing at me now! Oh, I can't bear it!"

The Frenchman took up his wide hat from the counter and placed it carefully upon his head, but she stopped him as he moved toward the door, for she read the meaning of the glare in his eyes.

"Wait till you understand—wait, I say! He hasn't done anything yet."

"Dat's de trouble. I'm goin' mak' 'im do somet'in'."

"No, no! It isn't that. It's these doubts that are killing me. I'm not sure"—

"I hear plaintee," he said. "Dere's no tam' for monkey roun'."

"I tell you he may be honest," she declared. "He may mean to marry me, but I've got to know. That's why I came to you. That's what you must find out for me."

"I'm good trader, Necia," said the Canadian after a moment. "I'll mak' bargain wit' you now. If he say yes he'll marry you I don' ask no more, but if he say no you geeve 'im to me. Is it go?"

She hesitated, while he continued musingly, "I don' see how no man on all dis worl' could lof you go," then to her, "Waal, is it bargain?"

"Yes," she said, the Indian blood speaking now, "but you must learn the truth. There must be no mistake. That would be terrible."

"Dere ain' goin' be no mistak'."

"If he should refuse I—I'll marry some one quick. I won't be laughed at by this camp. I won't be a joke. Oh, Poleon! I've given myself to him just as truly as if—well, he—he has taken my first kiss."

Doret smote his hands together at this and began to roll his head backward from side to side as if in some great pain, but his lips were dry and silent. After a moment the spell left him, the fire died down, leaving only a dumb agony in its place. She came closer and continued:

"I'll never let them point at me and say, 'There goes the squaw that—he threw away.'"

"You mak' dis very hard t'ing for me," he said wearily.

"Listen," she went on, lashing herself with pity and scorn. "You say Father Barnum will be here on Sunday. Well, I'll marry some one, I don't care who!" Then, with a sudden inspiration, she cried: "I'll marry you. You said I could be a wife to you!"

He uttered a sharp cry. "You mean dat, Necia?"

"Yes," she declared. "Why not? You'll do it for my sake, won't you?"

"Would you stan' up wit' me 'longside of de pries', lovin' dat oder feller all de tam'?" he asked queerly.

"Yes, yes! I'd rather it was you than anybody, but married I'll be on Sunday. I'll never let them laugh at me."

Doret held his silence for a moment; then he looked up and said in level tones:

"It's easy t'ing for go an' ask 'im, but you mus' hear hees answer wit' your own ears; den you can't t'ink I'm lyin'. I'll fetch 'im here on dis place if you feex it for hide you'se'f behin' dose post." He indicated a bundle of furs that were suspended against a pillar and that offered ample room for concealment. "Dere's goin' be no lies today."

He pulled himself together and went out with the tired gait of an old man, his great shock head bowed low. A few moments later he returned.

"I've sent 'l'il' Jean for 'im. You get in dere out of sight—an' wait."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Scrap Book

The Pessimist.

A hard looking citizen who showed every indication of having made a night of it and then some walked along Beacon street, in Boston, and sat down wearily on one of the marble steps of a handsome residence. The owner of the house at a window watched him for some time as he sat with his bewhiskered chin sunk upon his breast in an attitude of dejection, an expression of utter disgust upon his face. At last he opened his mouth and said in a husky and cantankerous voice:

"To hell mit the church! To hell mit the pope! To hell mit everybody—'cept Rosie!"

There was another long silence. Then suddenly he arose and said defiantly as he walked away:

"To hell mit Rosie!"—Lippincott's.

Three Days.

So much to do! So little done!
Ah, yesternight I saw the sun
Sink beamless down the vaulted gray,
The ghastly ghost of yesterday!

So little done! So much to do!
Each morning breaks on conflicts new.
But, eager, brave, I'll join the fray
And fight the battle of today.

So much to do! So little done!
But when it's o'er—the victory won—
Oh, then, my soul, this strife and sorrow
Will end in that great, glad tomorrow!
—James R. Gilmore.

Overdid It.

An obliging young Pole named Kuno was a waiter in a speak easy. One Sunday the place was crowded all day. Even at midnight there was still a full house. Some of the members of this full house were pretty full themselves, and the boss hesitated about letting them leave. It would look suspicious for them to stagger and lurch out of his speak easy. And so he said confidentially to Kuno, the waiter:

"Kuno, just walk down as far as the corner and see if there are any policemen about."

At the end of five minutes Kuno returned, and the bartenders busy behind the bar and the noisy drinkers with their glasses and even the drunken men propped on chairs in the corner looked at him inquiringly. Kuno, with a courtly wave of the hand, ushered in a brace of grim looking officers.

"Sir," he said to the boss, "dare wass no policemans on de corner, so I runs to de station house an' bring you two!"

Why They Don't Speak.

A young lady whose beauty is equal to her bluntness in conversation was visiting a house where other guests were assembled, among them the eldest son of a rich manufacturer. The talk turned on matrimonial squabbles. Said the eligible "parti:" "I hold that the correct thing for the husband is to begin as he intends to go on. Say that the question was one of smoking. Almost immediately I would show my intentions by lighting a cigar and settling the question forever."

"And I would knock the thing out of your mouth!" cried the imperious beauty.

"Do you know," rejoined the young man, "I don't think you would be there!"

Awkward.

Old Mr. Flaherty was a general favorite in the little town where he lived. The doctor was away nearly all one summer and did not hear of the old man's death. Soon after his return the doctor met Miss Flaherty and inquired about the family, ending with, "And how is your father standing the intense heat?"

Tried to Comply.

The manufacturer of a certain brand of cigar advertised it far and wide as "the unparalleled—everybody smokes it." One day he received a letter from a man with whom he was only slightly acquainted, running thus:

"Dear Smithby—I want one of those cigars everybody is smoking. Send it to me by mail, securely done up in a small pasteboard box. Yours truly, "BROWNSON."

Not even a stamp was inclosed for postage, but Smithby took some pains to comply with the request, and after a lapse of two or three days Brownson received by mail, duly packed in a small box, a stump of a cigar three-quarters of an inch long, accompanied by the following note:

"Dear Brownson—Impossible to send one that everybody is smoking, but here is one that fifteen separate newsboys have smoked on. Yours truly, "SMITHBY."

Merely an Echo.

He who floats with the current, who does not guide himself according to higher principles, who has no ideal, no convictions—such a man is a mere article of the world's furniture—an echo, not a voice.—Amiel's Journal.

Surprised the Minister.

The new minister was making his first call and was waiting for mamma in the drawing room. Little sister and her elder were holding an earnest confab in the hall.

"You dassent," said the elder in tense, small tones.

"You just see," said little sister proudly. And she danced off into the drawing room, an angelic figure in daintiest white, her big blue eyes innocent and confiding.

When mamma appeared, just as little sister danced out of the door again, she thought the expression of the minister was rather curious and that he seemed to be making an effort to control it; also his manner was embarrassed and his call was very brief. The small maiden was forthwith summoned and asked what she had talked about with the minister.

"Nothing much," she faltered.

"Tell me exactly what you said to him," mamma demanded sternly.

"It—it wasn't anything—much—just a little story Edith and I made up to tell the janitor's little girls. They were down there in the yard when you made us come up yesterday, and they told us such yarns, mamma. You never heard such things. So we made up a story to tell them, and Edith dared me to tell it to the minister, and I did."

"And what was it? Tell me exactly what you said."

"It wasn't any—anything—much," the small voice faltered. "I just told him that my papa came home last night as drunk as he could be and kicked my mamma over and jumped up and down on her stummick. And, mamma, the minister did look so funny and s'prised!"

Easy Come, Easy Go.

A passerby at Broad and Lombard streets, in Philadelphia, once heard the following dialogue between a laborer who was digging in a sewer and a stout, beaming lady with a capacious market basket on her arm:

"Ah, good marnin' to you, Pat," said she, leaning over and looking into the pit. "And what are ye doin'?"

"Good marnin', Bridget," he replied, looking up. "I'm a-earnin' alimony for yees. And what are you doin'?"

"Sure, I'm a-spendin' it," replied Bridget airily as she trotted off.—Lippincott's.

The Ambitious Hen.

"Ambition," said an inventor, "accomplishes daily miracles. Remember the ambitious hen.

"This faithful creature always laid an egg of the same size as the porcelain nest egg used on her as a decoy.

"Perceiving his hen's intense ambition, the farmer put a porcelain goose egg in her nest. She laid a goose egg.

"Then the farmer, greatly pleased, put in the nest a whitewashed football. The next time he visited the barn he found in the nest an egg as big as the football, but no hen was in sight.

"He took up the egg and saw engraved on it:

"'I'm no ostrich, but I've done my best.'"

STRIKING PROVISIONS FROM PROPOSED NEW MINE LAW.

Safety of Employes Is the Keynote of the Revised Bituminous Act Now Before the Legislature.

From The Weekly Courier.

The new bituminous Mining Act now before the Pennsylvania Legislature, as drawn and recommended by the Commission empowered for that purpose by Governor Stuart, contains some new and radical provisions, several of which are opposed by Connellsville region operators on the ground that they are either unsuitable or unnecessary for this district.

The Weekly Courier's discussion of the proposed changes and the views expressed by the leading operators through the medium of The Courier have formed a topic of interest to mining men in and out of the region. Following are some of the provisions in the new proposed law around which discussion centers:

Section 4, Article 2, provides:

Every gaseous mine opened after the passage of this act shall have at least four main entries, two of which shall lead from the main entrance and two from the second opening into the body of the mine, and every non-gaseous mine shall have at least two main entries, one of which shall lead from the main entrance and one from the second opening into the body of the mine.

After the passage of this act every new mine projected to open a large acreage with main entries five thousand feet or more in length, wherein gas can be detected by an approved safety lamp, shall have at least five main entries, two of which shall lead from the main entrance, and two from the second opening into the body of the mine and the fifth which may be connected with an opening or be connected with the intake airway at or near the main intake entrance, shall be used exclusively as a traveling way for employes.

Every non-gaseous mine to open a large acreage with main entries five thousand feet or more in length shall have at least three main entries * * * one of which shall be used exclusively as a traveling way for employes. In every gaseous mine opened prior to the passage of this act, having less than five main entries, that have reached five thousand feet or more in length and which are to be extended two thousand feet or more the superintendent shall have a new opening of ample dimensions made from the surface and the four main entries and the traveling way shall be extended from this opening to the face of the workings. If a mine opened as a non-gaseous mine is found to be generating explosive gas, the operator may continue to work the mine with the consent of the inspector in writing under the provisions and requirements of the act for a non-gaseous mine, until by due diligence the operator can change conditions to meet the provisions and requirements of this act for a gaseous mine.

Where no separate traveling way is provided for employes they shall be hauled in and out of the mine at the beginning of each shift.

Section 1, of Article 3, provides that telephones or other means of communication be provided from the top to the bottom of each slope or shaft, in addition to other signalling apparatus. The factor of safety for chain or rope links is stipulated at five to one on a maximum load.

Section 9, of Article 5, provides:

The mine foreman shall direct that the coal be properly mined before it is blasted. "Properly mined" shall mean that the coal may be undercut, center cut, top cut or sheared by pick or machine. In mines generating explosive gas when the coal seam is five feet six inches or more in thickness "properly mined" shall mean that in all entries less than fourteen feet wide, in addition to undercutting, the coal shall be sheared on one side as deep as the undercutting before any holes are charged and fired. He shall also direct that the miner set sprags as often as necessary at a distance not exceeding seven feet apart, under the breast or under-mined or center mined coal, for safety. The mine foreman shall direct at what hours blasting shall be done in the mine and a notice of the time shall be posted at a conspicuous place at the mine and a copy of the notice shall be kept on file at the mine office. Provided, however, that in all mines in which locked safety lamps are used exclusively the mine foreman shall direct that all holes are fired according to the provisions of Section 14 of this article.

In every dusty and gaseous mine the mine foreman shall direct and see that the rooms and entries are thoroughly sprinkled with water as often as necessary to keep the dust in damp condition and he shall direct and see that the dust is loaded and taken out of the mine at least once each week.

Section 12, of the same article, provides that where gas cannot be otherwise removed from the top of a fall, a bore hole not less than six inches in diameter shall be drilled from the surface to the high point of the fall. If such gas cannot be removed by that means the body of gas is to be sealed up with walls of incombustible material.

Section 13 provides:

In every gaseous mine where machines are used and where coal dust is carried in the mine atmosphere in dangerous quantities, no person shall be employed until he has given satisfactory proof that he can do the work allotted to him without endangering the lives of his co-employes unless said person is put to work with an experienced miner.

Section 14 provides:

In every dust mine generating explosive gas, in which locked saftey lamps are used exclusively, the mine foreman shall employ a sufficient number of competent persons to be known as shot firers who shall have received certificates qualifying them to act as fire bosses. The duty of said shot firers shall be to charge, tamp and fire all holes properly placed by the miners but to refuse to charge any holes not properly placed. No holes shall be fired by any person other than a shot firer. They shall use none but incombustible material for tamping, which the mine foreman shall see is provided for them at convenient places inside the mine. Under no condition shall the shot firer use coal dust or any other combustible material for tamping. All such holes shall be fired by an electric apparatus. Each shot firer shall keep a record of and report to the mine foreman every hole that he has refused to charge, every blown-out shot and every hole that has mis-fired. All holes shall be charged, tamped and fired when the workmen are out of the mine, except the shot firers and other persons delegated by the mine foreman to safeguard property.

No shot firer shall fire a shot in any working place if his safety lamp can detect explosive gas at the roof. In dusty mines in which locked safety lamps are used exclusively no holes shall be fired unless the entries are so thoroughly wetted as to prevent the existence of any dry dust for a distance of not less than five hundred feet from the hole to be fired.

Ventilation of non-gaseous mines is fixed at 150 cubic feet per minute for each person employed and in gaseous mines 200 cubic feet, the State Mine Inspector having the power to increase this amount if an increase is necessary in his opinion. The right of appeal by the operator to the Chief Inspector is allowed. This article further provides:

Six months after the passage of this act not more than sixty persons shall be permitted to work in a continuous air current unless, in the judgment of the inspector of the district and of two other inspectors, it is impracticable to comply with this requirement in which case a larger number not exceeding 85 persons may be permitted to work therein.

Employes of gaseous mines are prohibited from traveling into or out of the mine in a return air current.

Regulations are laid down for the use of electricity in mines and after the expiration of 12 months following the passage of the act no person shall be allowed to act as mine electrician in a gaseous mine unless he shall be the holder of a certificate of competency issued by the Department of Mines.

No coal cutting machines shall be operated continuously for more than half an hour at a time, in order that examinations may be made at such intervals for gas and faults in the roof. No electric haulage is permitted where locked safety lamps are used. Electricity from lighting or power cables shall not be used for shot firing.

The danger of leakage from gas wells into mines is recognized by Article 18, which directs that all corporations, firms or individuals who have already drilled through coal measures, shall file a plan of such wells with the Chief of the Department of Mines. All oil and gas wells shall have an outer casing carried to a depth of not less than 20 feet below the last coal seam encountered. Abandoned wells shall be filled in with concrete to a point above the highest coal seam encountered in the drilling, to preserve the safety of future operations in such seams.

Superintendents are required to pass an examination and obtain a certificate in the same manner as are foremen and fire bosses and operators of gaseous mines where locked safety lamps are used exclusively are not permitted to employ other than a superintendent holding a certificate.

PRETTY WIFE OF CHAMPION JAMES JEFFRIES.

Any one who has an idea that all prize-fighters are brutes ought to see the pretty little brown haired, blue eyed wife of Champion James J. Jeffries and hear what she has to say about the gentle side of the big fellow's nature. "He is as good natured as a kitten," says Mrs. Jeffries, "and the best husband in the world. Yes, I darn his socks and cook his breakfast, and I wouldn't let any one else do it. Ours was purely a love match, and we love each other yet." That is a good enough reputation for any man, and big Jim smiles proudly at the little German woman and adds, "What she says goes."

NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE

After Confessing to Having Assaulted White Woman.

EXHIBITS WONDERFUL NERVE

Utters No Cry as Flames Sear His Flesh—Refuses to Leave Messages For Relatives—Chained to Iron Stake He Suffers Horrible Death.

Rockwell, Tex., March 8.—After having been identified by Mrs. Arthur McKinney as the negro who attempted a criminal assault upon her Friday morning Anderson Ellis was taken from the Rockwell county jail and secured to an iron stake driven into the earth and was burned to death in the presence of about a thousand persons. Earlier in the evening Will Clark, a negro, was shot and killed when his father, Andrew Clark, refused permission to a posse to search his premises on the assumption that Ellis was concealed there. People were here from several towns and from Dallas, Collin and Hunt, as well as Rockwell county, to witness the execution of the negro.

Ellis admitted his guilt, but refused to make a statement or to leave farewell messages for his relatives. He did not utter a cry as the pile of cordwood, which had been well saturated with kerosene, was set afire, nor did he show loss of nerve as the flames cooked his flesh. He was dead within nine minutes after the torch had been applied.

HORSES DISPLACED

President Taft and Family Are Using Automobiles.

Washington, March 8.—No longer will the terms, "the president's carriage" and "the president's driver," be in vogue, for with the new administration come the terms, "the president's auto car" and "the president's chauffeur." Automobiles will be almost the exclusive method of locomotion of President Taft and his family. The White House automobiles will have the right of way throughout the District of Columbia and will know no speed limit.

Two splendid new machines already have been purchased with the $12,000 appropriated by congress for this purpose and Mr. Taft has given them a thorough tryout. One is a good weather machine, a big touring car with detachable top, and painted in dark green of three shades. This will be the car most used by the president. The other car has a limousine body painted black and was purchased for the use of Mrs. Taft. Both bear on each door the official coat of arms of the United States. The cars are in charge of experts sent from the factories who will turn the machines over to the official White House head chauffeur, to be appointed later, who will receive a salary of $100 a month. He will have one assistant.

FOR LIBERAL SUNDAY

Agitation For "Rational Amusements" Begins in New York City.

New York, March 8.—The Liberal Sunday league, of which Judge Warhope Lynn has been chosen president, has decided to inaugurate its campaign. A set of principles was adopted, which declares for open libraries, swimming baths, gymnasiums, playgrounds, reasonable outdoor sports and "rational amusements" for the people of the city on Sunday.

The league intends to ascertain the majority opinion of the voters of New York as to the sort of Sunday they want. Every voter, it is said, will be communicated with by mail or otherwise and his vote upon a series of questions to be propounded to him solicited.

GOES DOWN TO STAY

Vessel Once the General Slocum Sinks With Cargo of Brick.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 8.—The barge Maryland, formerly the steamboat General Slocum, on which more than 1,000 persons lost their lives a few years ago, sank at South River.

The barge was loaded with 500,000 brick consigned to a New York contractor. The weight of her load sank the boat so deep that the bottom scraped along a rock, which tore a hole of considerable size. The Slocum was rebuilt and converted into a barge sometime after the disaster.

NIGHT RIDER ESCAPES

Tennessee Militia Chase After Redfoot Lake Fugitive.

Union City, Tenn., March 8.—Hirschel Hogg, a confessed member of the band of night riders, who murdered Captain Quentin Rankin at Walnut Log in October, escaped from jail at Dresden and has not been recaptured. He is supposed to be in hiding in the lake region.

The military at Fort Regin has been notified and are making a vigorous search for the fugitive.

Work For 150 More Men.

Springfield, O., March 8.—Announcement is made here that the local shops of the International Harvester company will immediately add 150 men to its working force and increase the working hours from eight to ten a day. The plant now employs 1,800 men.

COAL TRAIN PILES UP.

Wreck Delays Traffic on P. R. R. Ten Hours.

Altoona, Pa., March 8.—The wrecking of a Pennsylvania coal train on the eastern slope of the mountain closed up the eastbound tracks and delayed traffic for ten hours. A coal train, eastbound, was descending the mountain when the locomotive with three cars broke away from the rear portion, consisting of thirty-five loaded cars. The breaking of the train stopped the rear portion and the locomotive and three cars proceeded to Kittaning Point, where the cars were put on a siding. The engine then returned up the mountain for the missing cars, which in the meantime had started to move and were beyond control of the brakeman.

A mile west of Kittanning Point the returning engine met the runaway cars and the resulting collision wrecked the engine and cars, the crew escaping by jumping. It required the services of the Altoona, Hollidaysburg and Gallitzin wrecking forces and 100 coal shovelers to clear the tracks.

GUY RASOR CONVICTED

Jury at Medina, O., Declares Him Guilty of Manslaughter.

Medina, O., March 8.—Guy Rasor was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury trying him for the murder of his sweetheart, Orie Lee, Oct. 8. The penalty is a sentence of one to twenty years in the penitentiary.

When the clerk read the pronouncement Rasor's head dropped to his arm and he wept. Notice of a motion for a new trial was given and sentence, pending decision of that motion, was held in abeyance. Rasor was remanded to jail and had to be helped out of the courtroom, his sisters trying vainly to console him. His mother was not present.

Rasor was convicted of having shot Orie Lee, a match factory employe, whose home was at Custard Hook, near Wadsworth. He and the girl were friends from childhood and were engaged to be married. The wedding had been postponed several times. When Miss Lee's body was found along the road leading from Wadsworth with bullet holes in the head it was discovered that she was in a delicate condition.

BLACKSMITH COMMENDED

Enlisted Man Wins Praise From Secretary of the Navy.

Philadelphia, March 8.—The battleship Kearsarge this morning was taken to the back bay to be overhauled. Although the Kearsarge had more mascots than any other vessel in the fleet she returned with fewer. The kangaroo, goats and scores of smaller animals fell victims to the stormy weather she encountered, while the bear had to be sold because of his fondness for the officers' clothes.

Theodore Lentz, a blacksmith aboard the Kansas, has been publicly commended in a letter from Secretary Newberry for his work in forging a new high pressure cylinder ring to take the place of one which broke when the Kearsarge was steaming from Colombo to the Suez canal.

SIX-DAY RACE BEGINS

International Go-as-You-Please at Madison Square Garden.

New York, March 8.—With the crack of a pistol shot twenty-seven men plunged forward at 12:05 this morning in an endeavor to win speed and endurance honors in a six days' international go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden. Incidentally the winners of the contestants, who are making the race in teams of two, will get a prize of $1,500. Several other teams will receive cash prizes.

Willie Collier, the actor, fired the pistol which started the men on the long tramp. The men got away in good order, running at a smart trot, but some of them soon started to sprint to gain the honor of finishing ahead in the first lap. Tony Loeblein, wearing the hoodoo number 13, was first to complete the circuit.

ADAM GOD HELD

Religious Fanatic Charged With Murder of Policeman.

Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—John Sharp, better known as "Adam God," and his wife, Melissa Sharp, were given a preliminary hearing here and were held to the criminal court charged with the murder of Patrolman Michael Mullane.

On Dec. 8 Sharp, a religious fanatic, and John Pratt, his first disciple, in company with their families, attacked the city police here, resulting in the death of two policemen, Pratt, Pratt's eleven-year-old daughter and a bystander.

SHOW GRATITUDE

Negro Churches Take Collections For Forsaker Testimonial.

Montgomery, Ala., March 8.—A testimonial will be presented to former United States Senator Joseph B. Forsaker by the negroes of Montgomery because of his championship of the negro troops involved in the Brownsville affair.

Collections were taken in all of the negro churches, and among the membership of the negro fraternities with which to purchase this testimonial.

Minneapolis Pioneer Dead.

Minneapolis, March 8.—Captain John Tapper, who helped to build the first house on the site of Minneapolis, is dead at the home of his son at Villard, Minnesota.

Dickinson Postpones Departure.

Chicago, March 8.—Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, has postponed his departure for Washington.

GOOD SHOWING IN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS.

There Was a Daily Average of 2,171 During Month.

THERE WERE MANY VISITORS

Also Many Friends Who Were Not Patrons Called to Inspect the Work. Board of Education Meets in High School Building Saturday.

DAWSON, March 8.—The sixth month of the Dunbar Township schools closed Tuesday, March 2, with an enrollment during the month of 2,443, an average daily attendance of 2,171, and a percent of attendance of 91. Patrons' Day was observed Friday, February 12, at which time 1,365 visits were made by patrons, in addition to this number a large number of friends, not patrons, availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the work done by the various schools.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the High School building on Saturday, March 13, at 10 o'clock. The monthly conference of principals and teachers will be held in the auditorium at the same hour. All teachers are urged to be present promptly at the hour appointed. Work of importance will be taken up.

The detailed report is as follows, the first column indicates the total enrollment, the second the average daily attendance and the third the percent of attendance:

Adelaide.			
1. Anna Williams	60	60	94
2. Audith Bixler	49	43	94
3. Jacobena Hunter	36	33	95
4. Rona Cossell	32	30	95
5. Mabel Daniels	28	28	99
6. R. A. Snyder	10	12	96
Crosskeys.			
Katherine Logan	12	10	83
Crossland.			
Margaret Morrison	15	12	88
East Liberty.			
1. Georgia MacBurney	52	43	86
2. Bertha McFarland	44	40	90
3. Jennie Colbert	41	33	94
4. Anna Woodmancy	30	28	95
5. A. M. Snyder	27	25	92
Eagle.			
Marie MacBurney	21	18	91
Furnace.			
1. Mattie Bowden	80	73	93
2. Mrs. Boyer	36	32	90
3. Emma Moyer	29	24	83
4. A. H. Smith	20	18	91
Greenwood.			
1. Ivy E. Mason	46	37	85
2. Martha Long	37	32	90
3. Margaret Harrigan	17	17	100
Hennsey.			
Iva Kennedy	17	14	88
Hickory Bottom.			
Kathryn Randmnn	30	23	81
Hogue.			
Homer May	40	35	91
Hill Farm.			
Nellie Moyer	25	22	92
Juniata.			
1. Sudie Smith	59	53	90
2. Ralph Dunn	35	33	94
Leisenring.			
1. Emma Mentzer	68	56	82
2. Julia Malloy	48	43	91
3. Jessie Ball	51	47	92
4. Anna Laffey	45	40	90
5. Anna Mae Lewis	36	41	87
6. Sara Rubin	10	9	94
Nellie.			
1. Bessie Lint	60	56	93
2. Mary Fealy	38	35	96
Summit.			
Anna Rowan	25	14	78
Trotter.			
1. Sara Moreland	44	41	92
2. Eva Gray	37	35	95
3. Mary Rowe	62	57	98
4. Elsie Burkholder	43	40	98
5. Anna McNulty	38	34	93
6. C. H. Schwab	17	16	97
White.			
Catherine Burns	27	24	98
Wheeler.			
1. Kathryn Kelly	37	32	95
2. Goldie McLaughlin	22	15	80
Peckin.			
1. Lucy Scott	52	43	84
2. Clara Carroll	34	30	88
3. Sadie Keefer	20	18	85
4. Henry Ashe	18	16	89
Woodvale.			
Rose Friel	9	6	68
Sandy Hollow.			
Gertrude Sherrer	13	10	77
West Leisenring.			
1. Agnes Smith	84	74	92
2. Winnie Burns	38	35	92
3. Mamie Donovan	31	30	95
4. C. S. Rowan	15	14	97
Sirks.			
Agnes O'Donovan	42	37	91
Fayette.			
Rose Hoey	35	33	96
Paul.			
1. Lulu Tobin	70	63	90
2. T. H. Brown	27	25	92
Monroe.			
1. Viola Morrison	86	73	96
2. Kathryn Donovan	44	38	91
3. Anna Friel	32	29	91
4. Jessie Smith	26	21	92
5. Sample Cochran	21	18	94
High School	74	68	92

Club Train Kills Two Girls.

Dayton, O., March 8.—Miss Mary Fleckenstein, age twenty-one, and Miss Theresa Glessinger, age seventeen, were killed while driving across a railway track near Edenia. They were hit by a special train taking the Blaine club of Cincinnati home from the inauguration at Washington.

Classified Advertisements

Placed in the columns of The Courier always bring results. Have you tried them? Only one cent a word.

THE SOISSON THEATRE

"A Knight For a Day."

Miss Jewell Darrell, who impersonates Tilly Day, the humorous "servant lady" in B. C. Whitney's production of the Smith and Hubbell musical gaiety "A Knight For a Day," which comes to the Soisson Tuesday, March 9, has had a remarkable career. During all her professional engagements she has never had a diamond stolen from her. Also she positively asserts that she has never indulged in milk baths. Strangest of all her automobile has never bitten her—and considering that she was born in Pittsburg this is marvellous. She escaped from Pittsburg when she was too young to protest and agreed to settle with her parents at St Joseph, Mo., where they still reside. Miss Darrel escaped from St. Joseph at the age of 9 to do the jockey with Joe Murphy in "Kerry Gow." As she grew in age and experience she aspired playing Lady Isabelle, Juliet, Camille, and other sorrowful heroines, but she could never look sorrowful enough and could never convince her audiences that she wanted to cast herself into the cruel waters of the river that never returns its dead. The natural humor would assert itself and the audiences got the impression that her expressions of agony were those of comedy. It was not long after this that musical comedy claimed her for its own and in this line she found her fort, especially in eccentric roles. Mr. Bert St. John, Manager B. C. Whitney's general manager, saw her in a quaint little play in which she was starring and secured her for the role of Tilly Day in "A Knight For a Day" in support of comedian Frank Deshon.

THE CASINO.

The High Flyers Burlesque Company will appear at the Casino Wednesday, March 10.

Miss Jewell Darrell as Tillie Day in "A Knight For a Day."

We Bought a Hundred of These Skirts at a Very Low Price.

We'll Sell Them Saturday and Monday at $5.25

These skirts are worth six and seven dollars. You're not interested in the reason why we can sell them at $5.25. When you see them you'll realize they are worth what we say. Bran, new styles, made from Black Chiffon Panama in two models.

MODEL 1.—Is a 11-gore flared skirt, button trimmed and having three 2-nch folds at the bottom.

MODEL 2.—Is an 8-gore skirt with a panel front, having a 4-inch satin pipe fold at the bottom.

A button and loop of satin braid forms a very neat trimming where the fold meets the panel in front. Every wardrobe includes one or more black skirts. You can supply the needs of your spring wardrobe at a decided saving. The quality of material is excellent, the cut, design and tailoring is faultless and the saving in price is decidedly unusual.

On Sale Today--Second Floor.

Wright-Metzler Company

HOW THE BLIZZARD HELD WASHINGTON IN ITS CLUTCH DURING INAUGURATION

It is likely that Congress will soon pass a bill fixing a date early in May or late in April for future Presidential inaugurations. This question has been before the Senate and House in one shape or another for many years, but the almost unprecedented blizzard which marred the last inauguration stirred a popular demand for a change in the inaugural date, which the Government is bound to consider. These pictures give a clear idea of the storm that held Washington in its clutch on March 4, forcing the inaugural committee to change its plans and causing discomfort and suffering to thousands of people who went to the capital for the gala occasion. The small oval picture shows Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt toiling up the capitol steps in the blinding snow. The other pictures are scenes of the parade moving along the slush covered streets.

SOISSON THEATRE

Tuesday, MARCH 9th.

BIG MUSICAL EVENT.
B. C. WHITNEY Presents

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

With B. C. Whitney's Merry Musical Sixty, including

FRANK DESHON

The Rear That Won't Subside!
The Tuneful Tri City Triumph!
The Funniest Musical Show in Years.
Two Surpassing Spectacular Sensations: The See-Saw of a 1000 Lights. The Giant Falling Star Curtain.
The Wit of the Town.
The Belles of the Town
The Airs of the Town.

STAGED BY GUS SOHLKE.
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75, 50, 35 and 25c
Seat snow on sale at theatre.

Casino Theatre

Wednesday, MARCH 10

The Favorites

THE Highflyers BURLESQUE CO.

20 Comedians, Dancers and Singers 20
Dashing Bevy of Beauties.

2 Great Burlesques

The Wonderful Dancer "SHE"

25, 35, 50 and 75cts.
Seats on sale at the Casino Cigar Store.

—THE—

Lyric Theatre.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
WM. BEITLER AND DAVID SCHOFF, Proprietors.
NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.
(Gus Sun Circuit.)

4 Big Vaudeville Acts 4

AND

MOVING PICTURES.

ACTS CHANGED TWICE A WEEK, MONDAYY AND THURSDAY.

Doors Open Every Afternoon at 2 o'clock. Performance at 2.30.
Doors Open Evenings at 7 o'clock. Performance at 7.30.

ADMISSION THIS WEEK

10 Cents

Matinee, 10c. Children 5 c.

FULL ORCHESTRA ALL THE TIME.